

WEATHER:
SUNNY

Map, Details on Page 3

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Saves 45 at SeaSnatched From Burning Freighter
By Crew Members of Liner Gripsholm

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—A naphthalene-laden Norwegian freighter burst into roaring flames on the dark Atlantic but 45 of 49 persons aboard were snatched from fiery death today in a tense and dramatic rescue.

I.W.A. Talks
To Continue
In VancouverCity Hearings
Finished Today

Talks between representatives of 162 coast logging and lumber operators and union officials, conducted by Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan, will continue in Vancouver on Monday.

Victoria sittings concluded at the Court House today after four days of discussion behind closed doors.

Despite the mediation talks now in progress, trouble continues to loom in Nanaimo where union officials announced they will continue their picket line at the government assembly wharf.

On Wednesday about 200 union men refused to heed an injunction against picketing, read by Sheriff W. B. McKenzie.

As a result, a crew of longshoremen, hired to load lumber aboard the Scandinavian vessel Ms. Vedby, honored the picket line and did not work.

Sheriff McKenzie said today new injunctions now being served to specified officers of the I.W.A. will make them "liable to processes of execution to compel them to obey the order." About 18 of 27 union men named have been served, he said.

One of them, Lawrence Jones, received his injunction while undergoing treatment in Nanaimo General Hospital.

RAINFALL WEEK-END SEEN
FOR CITY WITH 70-HIGH

Grey fog banks which rolled in from sea drifts and patchy, this morning, were not expected to give a repeat performance Sunday, according to Victoria's weatherman today.

Other forecasts from the meteorological bureau included: Temperatures will not climb over the 70-degree mark during the week-end. There will be some clouds in the sky.

Meanwhile south Vancouver Island's drought is now 20 days old and the weatherman predicted that the dry weather would hang around for another day or two at least.

SIGH OF RELIEF

Actress Mary Astor's
Lurid Diary Burned

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 19 (UP)—A lurid chapter in Hollywood's past was lost forever today in the ashes of actress Mary Astor's famed "purple" diary.

The diary, which played a sensational part in the actress' child custody battle with her ex-husband, Dr. Franklin Thorpe, 16 years ago has been burned on orders from Superior Court.

Superior Judge Stanley H. Barnes disclosed Friday that he authorized the burning of the memoirs at the request of county clerk Harold J. Ostly three months ago.

The announcement brought a sigh of relief from the film colony because the escapades and revels of many of its prominent and once-prominent members reportedly were recorded in lavender ink on the pages of the diary.

Thorpe demanded custody of the couple's daughter, Marilyn, in 1936 on the basis of the undisclosed contents of the leather-bound volume.

His contention that the actress' diary would brand her as an unfit mother induced Superior Judge Goodwin Knight, now California's lieutenant-governor, to allow it to be brought into court.

He read the diary, said to be a lurid report on the intimacies of various figures in the movie world, but refused to permit it to be entered into court records.

PLACED IN VAULT
Spokesmen for the film industry hurried to court to protest having the contents of the diary revealed, and Knight ordered the book placed in a sealed bank vault, where it remained until it was burned.

Miss Astor won custody of her daughter on the basis of evidence entered in court while the diary lay in the oblivion of the vault. Knight originally ordered that the book be destroyed when the child involved in the case reached maturity.

The court did not explain why the book was burned before Marilyn, now married and the mother of a daughter, became 21. She is 20.

Miss Astor married Thomas C. Wheelock, her fourth husband, on Christmas Day, 1945. She was hospitalized last year after taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

OLYMPIC GAMES
UNDER WAY
AT HELSINKI

HELSINKI, July 19 (UP)—The 15th Olympiad of the modern era formally and officially is under way here.

Gymnastic athletes from seven countries began the first official day of competition ahead of the formal opening ceremonies. Later, President J. K. Paasikivi, of Finland, pronounced the formal opening words before 70 thousand spectators at Helsinki's Olympic Stadium. Then came the raising of the Olympic flag...

The Swedish-American liner Gripsholm, a hospital ship in the Second World War, "headed hell-bent for the rescue" in the words of a line spokesman, and plucked 45 persons, including six women, from the rolling sea.

At 11:58 p.m. Friday night the Black Gull reported nine passengers and a crew of 40 were abandoning ship after her lifeboats had been destroyed or lost.

Four crew members still were missing from the 5,000-ton freighter, the Ss. Black Gull, as the ship settled 65 miles off the eastern tip of Long Island.

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The 21 seamen and officers rescued were huddled far forward in the bow with the flames beginning to singe them, the Gripsholm reported.

A lifeboat from the Gripsholm raced to the bow and took off the 21 as the flames leaped forward.

"If we'd gotten there a few minutes later they certainly would have been in the water," reported the Gripsholm's chief officer, Eric Sjolin. "It's doubtful if all could have been saved."

The four missing crew members plunged off the stern of the Black Gull.

Earlier the Coast Guard had reported that many of the survivors had jumped off the flaming ship into the cold and swelling Atlantic.

The veteran skipper of the Gripsholm, Capt. Sigfrid Ericson, radioed the Associated Press that six of the rescued needed medical treatment. One, whose condition was too serious to be moved, remained on the Sweden-bound Gripsholm. His lifeboats performed their rescue work in four-foot swells.

The veteran skipper of the Gripsholm, Capt. Sigfrid Ericson, radioed the Associated Press that six of the rescued needed medical treatment. One, whose condition was too serious to be moved, remained on the Sweden-bound Gripsholm. His lifeboats performed their rescue work in four-foot swells.

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Victoria Girl Tops Province
In University Entrance ExamsSelf-Educated 18-Year-Old
Sonia Stuart Scores 95.7

A Victoria High School student, who has only attended a school for two years, has won the Governor-General's Silver Medal for attaining the highest marks in British Columbia in university entrance (junior matriculation) examinations.

She is 18-year-old Sonia Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stuart, 1247 Rudlin Street.

The Victoria girl placed first over 2,700 students.

Miss Stuart's formal education did not start until she was 14, when she started taking a correspondence course for grade 8.

She didn't take any formal education before grade 8, while living in Chemainus, because she was concentrating on her music studies.

Miss Stuart won the province's top junior matric award by attaining an average of 95.7 per cent.

She took correspondence courses for grades 8, 9 and 10.

She attended St. Anne's Academy.

In releasing the results, the department of education also reported that two special Chris Spencer Foundation Awards, each valuing \$2,000, will be announced soon.

The winners, completing either university entrance or senior matriculation in B.C., will receive \$400 in each year of attendance at U.B.C. or Victoria College up to a maximum of five years.

In addition to the Governor-General's Medal, Miss Stuart also won a Chris Spencer Foundation Award of \$225 and a general proficiency scholarship of \$175.

The award winner herself was then contacted by the Times at the aerial survey department in the Legislative Buildings.

She didn't faint, but she sounded a little choked, and said: "Oh, I'm thrilled."

Miss Stuart was born in Seattle, Wash., and says she has "dual citizenship." She will make up her mind soon which country she will adopt.

Her father is on the weather ship Stonetown. He is at present holidaying on Salt Spring Island.

Miss Stuart wants to be a pharmacist, having given up the idea of making music a career. She is still extremely interested in piano and violin studies, however.

She will attend Victoria College next year, and then U.B.C.

The education department reported 2,700 students are on the junior matriculation pass list, and 300 on senior matric.

The Chris Spencer Foundation offers \$225 to each of the 15 university entrance candidates who qualify for the \$175 General Proficiency Scholarship by being top student in School Districts 40 and 41, is a great friend of Victoria's Miss Stuart, B.C.'s top junior matric student.

Total of 150 matric students, completing their course, obtained averages of 75 per cent.

Top senior matric student in B.C. is Susan Friesen, who attended the Mennonite Educational Institute at Abbotsford. She had average marks of 92.3 per cent.

She won a Royal Institute Scholarship, awarded by U.B.C.

SONIA C. STUART, Victoria...
Heads B.C. Junior Matric StudentsANTI-TRUMAN
FORCES WIN
FIRST ROUNDDemocrats Open
Convention Monday

CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)

—On the eve of the Democratic national convention, which opens here Monday, anti-Truman forces from Texas and Mississippi today won the first round to cast 70 votes.

The credentials subcommittee recommended to the full Democratic national committee that it throw out the bids of rival "loyalist" delegations from the two southern states.

The credentials group, however, recommended that the convention adopt a resolution that would bind both delegations to support the party's presidential nominee, whoever he might be.

The national committee not only must act on its contest subcommittee's recommendation but the result also can be appealed to the convention itself.

A floor fight appeared to be in the making.

See final article in Gunther series on the Democratic convention, page 22.

Governor Adlai E. Stevenson's veto on new efforts to get him into the race projected two senators and Vice-President Alben Barkley into top contention today for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Stevenson — most reluctant presidential possibility since James A. Garfield declared in 1880 that he wasn't going to be seized by the presidential fever which later overtook him —

smacked down new attempts to make him an active candidate.

But as he has done before, the governor left unfulfilled the crack in his wall of resistance against a convention draft movement.

He said he would meet that problem if it arose, believing that it never would.

Barkley, 74, was emerging from advance maneuvering as at least a temporary refuge for some delegates who want Stevenson but almost despair of getting him.

A "joke with the boys" apparently led to reports Friday that Fernie Labor M.L.A. Tom Uphill has been offered the position of minister of mines in the Social Credit cabinet.

British United Press first reported the offer, quoting Mr. Uphill, but later Canadian Press quoted the veteran legislator as saying:

"I was only joking."

B.U.P. then reported Mr. Uphill had confirmed the rumors, but today B.U.P. reported Mr. Uphill as saying: "I was only joking with a bunch of the fellows."

Newly-elected B.C. Social Credit leader W. A. C. Bennett also denied the report, which said Mr. Uphill would get the job to give the cabinet experience and the party added voting strength in the House.

His contention that the actress' diary would brand her as an unfit mother induced Superior Judge Goodwin Knight, now California's lieutenant-governor, to allow it to be brought into court.

He read the diary, said to be a lurid report on the intimacies of various figures in the movie world, but refused to permit it to be entered into court records.

PLACED IN VAULT
Spokesmen for the film industry hurried to court to protest having the contents of the diary revealed, and Knight ordered the book placed in a sealed bank vault, where it remained until it was burned.

Miss Astor won custody of her daughter on the basis of evidence entered in court while the diary lay in the oblivion of the vault. Knight originally ordered that the book be destroyed when the child involved in the case reached maturity.

The court did not explain why the book was burned before Marilyn, now married and the mother of a daughter, became 21. She is 20.

Miss Astor married Thomas C. Wheelock, her fourth husband, on Christmas Day, 1945. She was hospitalized last year after taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

Report says Russian Olympic athletes were caught drinking coke and ran away. Can't figure out whether they were embarrassed because they didn't invent the drink—or because they did.

Tom Uphill's a very modest fellow. Now he says his "appointment" as mines minister was only a joke.

After all these years they've gone and burned Mary Astor's diary, I call it a great blow against adult education.

Prime Minister
To Visit CitySt. Laurent Coming Here Sept. 5;
May Open New Federal Building

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent will visit Victoria Sept. 5 and probably officially open the new Federal Building on Government Street, Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew said today.

Mr. Mayhew released the prime minister's full British Columbia itinerary. He will be in the province Sept. 1 to 8.

While in Victoria, Prime Minister St. Laurent will stay at Government House. Plans for his one-day visit here haven't been finalized, but a committee is working on them.

The prime minister will spend part of September 6 driving up-island and will visit Comox.

He will arrive by train at Calgary on the morning of Sept. 1, and then flies to Cranbrook where he will lunch. Then he will drive to Kimberley, and from there fly to Trail where he will spend the night.

On Sept. 2, he will proceed to Penticton for lunch, and drive from there to Sicamous, giving him the opportunity of seeing the Okanagan Valley.

He will rejoin his train at Sicamous, and arrive in Vancouver on the morning of September 3. He will stay there two days.

After spending the 5th in the capital city, he will drive to Comox, and then to Powell River, where he will inspect the pulp and paper plant. He will stay the night in Powell River.

On Sept. 7 he will proceed to Prince Rupert, and then possibly to Prince George.

He will meet his train again at Edmonton Sept. 8.

Prime Minister St. Laurent is interested in seeing B.C.'s industry, "especially heavy industry which he has never seen in this province before," said Mr. Mayhew.

The Canadian they couldn't kill

Gruelling Ordeal in Korea

By BILL BOSS

KURE, Japan, July 19 (CP)—The man the Chinese couldn't kill is about ready to get his own back.

L-Cpl. Gordon Manktelow, of Ajax, Ont., has about finished convalescent training here and expects to return to his unit, the 1st Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment, within a few days.

Last March 26 Manktelow played dead while Chinese Communist soldiers pummeled him, stabbed him with bayonets, set off a hand grenade beside him and outlined his body with burp-gun bursts.

His presence of mind was the talk of the battalion. But my story by error gave the credit to another soldier, Cpl. Ken McOrmond of Sudbury, Ont.

"We were a six-man outpost," said the 29-year-old corporal at No. 6 Convalescent Training Depot here. "When the position was mortared, our corporal asked permission to withdraw."

The withdrawal was under way when Manktelow remembered a carbine with the latest infra-red sight had been left. He returned to the position, blew up the carbine with a grenade and used a few more grenades against Chinese he heard on the way back.

By then there were Communists ahead as well as behind him

"They tried to wake me up, slapped my face after taking my rifle, and then dropped me again. I was lying face down, arms outstretched. They started to drag me. Then a fellow started bayonetting me. Each time he hit I was able to sag. That's what saved me—that and my parka."

There were four superficial wounds—two on the right arm, one in my seat and one in the muscle of my left leg.

The man with the bayonet hit me on the side of the head with the butt of his rifle. Then the two holding me threw me down. I had a No. 36 grenade in my hand and they found it.

They must have pulled the pin, then put the grenade sideways on the ground beside me. They walked away, waiting for the grenade to go off. The base plug went into my thigh, but the fragments went off in other directions. They thought it was a big laugh.

They kicked me a couple of times, poked me, then walked away. I had been turned over and now was lying face up.

Two men fired burp-gun bursts at me. One burst grazed my head, knocked my cap away and threw dirt in my face. The other seemed to follow the outline of my body. I could feel the heat of the bullets in the ground, and again they threw dirt all over me."

Those Chinese left, but Manktelow heard others and decided he'd better stay where he was. He was in pain and weak from loss of blood. Luckily his uniform helped the blood congeal over some of his wounds.

One of the first group came back. He started to undo my parka, but just as he reached my neck somebody called and he left. I don't know what he was going to do. I don't think I could have taken much more—I'd had enough.

After he left I wasn't bothered any more."

The corporal lay there until R.C.R. mortar fire began to fall. He got his bearings from spotlights and crawled off a path into an R.C.R. minefield.

"I don't know whether I flaked out or what happened, but next I remember it was fairly light. Then I got on the path again. I heard noises and thought it might be more Chinese."

"I turned out to be a patrol (led by Lieut. Russ Gardiner of Arnprior and Kingston, Ont.) to see if there were any survivors, and to bring in the dead and wounded."

"They came over a crest. One man aimed his sten gun at me. I said 'don't shoot.' Then I started to cry. I couldn't believe I was safe again."



Valiant Soldier

While he was in hospital, Manktelow's story was credited in error to Cpl. K. McOrmond of Sudbury. Manktelow got clipping of story from his mother, who urged "Now, don't let this happen to you."

and he went to ground. One of seven Chinese running uphill tripped over him.

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TIMES

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

BY DAVE STOCK AND IRVING STRICKLAND

Would you approve of Victoria men wearing open-necked shirts instead of collars and ties at work in the summertime?

Fred Freer, proprietor of Fernwood Meat Market, 2006 Fernwood Road—"I think it's a very good idea. I don't think a man should be forced to wear a collar and tie by his employer. I think the average person today would like to see people in stores looking cool and comfortable instead of hot and bothered."

Mrs. Marjorie Yule, housewife, 2511 Vancouver Street—"I think so. I don't see why not. I think men are a lot warmer in the summertime than we women are. Where I used to work I felt sorry for the men in their collars and coats on a hot summer day. Men can still look neat with their necks open. Plain, sports shirts are certainly neat."

Maurice J. Cunningham, proprietor of Beaver Barber Shop, 1335 Finlayson Street—"Well, it would depend a lot on what they were doing. Sales people and others who are meeting the public all day long look best if they are wearing a tie. But I suppose office workers could well leave off their ties and work with their necks open. Men do look neater with a collar and tie."

Mrs. Evelyn Rowan, saleslady at Fernwood Drygoods, 2526 Avenue—"Well, yes. In hot weather I don't know why not. I think the men should be just as cool and comfortable in hot weather the same as the ladies. I certainly wouldn't mind being waited on in a store by a clerk with an open-necked shirt."

Nick Bertucci, retired city workman, 1270 Gladstone Avenue—"Well, that's just a matter of opinion. If I opened my neck, now I'd get a cold or a sore throat. But lots of people go around all the time without their shirts being buttoned at the neck. If people don't get sick and if it's more comfortable for them to work with their neck open, then it's okay with me."



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1932-1,244.7 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—A series of outbreaks of cool, moist air have been moving down Alaska over the interior during the past few days. Their passage has been accompanied by showers and some thunderstorms. Another storm centred in the southern Yukon this morning is expected to reach southern regions by tonight. Southern coastal areas are not expected to receive much in the way of precipitation from this storm. However, considerable shower activity is likely in the interior.

Temperatures will remain cool in all regions. There are no indications at present of a return to the hot weather of a short time ago.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

VICTORIA			Vancouver			Seattle		
Cloudy	55	65	Cloudy	55	65	Cloudy	55	65
Light rain	55	65	Light rain	55	65	Light rain	55	65
Winds light	55	65	Winds light	55	65	Winds light	55	65

ISLAND MATRICULATION RESULTS

SENIOR LIST

Senior matriculation pass list follow for Vancouver Island:

- VICTORIA (ST. ANN'S CENTRE)**
St. Ann's Academy (Private)
Private Study
Eileen Mary Moore Bennett, Raymond John Calton, Marion M. H. Graham (Mrs.).
- DUNCAN CENTRE**
Catholic Junior-Senior High School
George Ashwin Richard Cheke, Catherine Mary Love, Patricia Anne Love, Dale Victor Murdoch Robertson.
- Private Study**
Eileen Mary Moore Bennett, Raymond John Calton, Marion M. H. Graham (Mrs.).
- NANAIMO CENTRE**
John Shaw High School
Jerome LeRoy Harrison, Colleen Marie Reid, Beverly Ann Walker.
- PORT ALBERNI CENTRE**
Catharine High School
Barbara Lee Ward.

JUNIOR LIST

Junior matriculation pass list follow for Vancouver Island:

- VICTORIA (ESQUIMALT CENTRE)**
Esquimalt High School
Beverly Ann Bark, Gwendolyn Jeanette Bayn, Ronald Clark Beaumont, Patricia Louise Burt, Marjorie Caddick, Edward Robert Davis, Marie Barbara Dean, Margaret E. Dobson, Gerald Richard Goss, Patricia Margaret Hamill, Mary Patricia Hamilton, Edith Margaret Martin, Edmund Robert McInnes, Geraldine Gail Samson, Ruth Mary Smith, Wesley James Stephens, Beverly Ellen Sweeney, Douglas Richard Tanner, Vivian Joan Tanner, James Inatt Wallace, Alyce Catherine Dixon.
- VICTORIA (MOUNT DOUGLAS CENTRE)**
Mount Douglas High School
Daphne Elizabeth Blake, Ann Coleman, Shirley Joan Elliot, John William Bevilacqua, Grace Hearn, Joyce Kathleen Bevilacqua, Trevor John Johnston, Margaret Rose Grace Berris, Ann Annie Webb, May Wong.
- VICTORIA (MOUNT VIEW CENTRE)**
Mount View High School
Amy Helen Banderick, David Archibald, Patricia Louise Burt, Marjorie Caddick, Robert Chalmers, Ronald Keith Dash, Julia Ruth Draper, Venetia Hazel Emerson, Mary Louise Fletcher, David William Geddes, John Gilbertson-Pritchard, Leonard Halston, Brian Holmes, Kathleen Leonard-Halston, Gladys Rose, Shirley Kneading, Barbara Madeline Main, Marie Edith Merrigan, Murray Everett.

ISLAND MATRICULATION RESULTS

- VICTORIA (OAK BAY CENTRE)**
Oak Bay High School
Bruce Harold Allen, Roger James Derwent, Bailey John Leslie Raymond Bell, Janet Ellen Bowden, William Frederick Brundage, Brian Brundage, Robert Bruce Brown, Katherine Ann Burnett, Donald MacLean, Callan, Sheila Marie Carleton, John Chapman, Kathryn Elizabeth Cecile Callan, Peter Murray Ditchburn, Dale Margaret Elliott, Grace Elaine Gifford, Ann Green, Rosemary Elaine Haddfield, Richard Haddfield, Frank Francis Harvey, Helen Lucia Hinkle, Patricia Mary Jones, Barbara Joan Kensington, Francis Robert Lewis, Margaret Elizabeth Little, Norman David Long, Mary Anne Major, Shirley Elizabeth Marshall, Peter James Mitchell, Charles David Moore, Elizabeth Mary MacCallum, Jean Waydell Parsons, Jean Marie Patten, Valerie Dorothea Potter, Charles Michael Price, Edmund Eberts Price, Brian Leonard Rounding, Rhodora Brian Rounding, Harry Sharp, Brian Ray Douglas Smith, Marion Virginia Stevenson, Dorothy Marion Sullivan, Beverly Doris Wells, Carol Wright, Gloria Simpson, Irene Young.
- VICTORIA (ESQUIMALT CENTRE)**
Esquimalt High School
Shirley Joan Elliot, John William Bevilacqua, Grace Hearn, Joyce Kathleen Bevilacqua, Trevor John Johnston, Margaret Rose Grace Berris, Ann Annie Webb, May Wong.
- VICTORIA (MOUNT DOUGLAS CENTRE)**
Mount Douglas High School
Daphne Elizabeth Blake, Ann Coleman, Shirley Joan Elliot, John William Bevilacqua, Grace Hearn, Joyce Kathleen Bevilacqua, Trevor John Johnston, Margaret Rose Grace Berris, Ann Annie Webb, May Wong.
- VICTORIA (MOUNT VIEW CENTRE)**
Mount View High School
Amy Helen Banderick, David Archibald, Patricia Louise Burt, Marjorie Caddick, Robert Chalmers, Ronald Keith Dash, Julia Ruth Draper, Venetia Hazel Emerson, Mary Louise Fletcher, David William Geddes, John Gilbertson-Pritchard, Leonard Halston, Brian Holmes, Kathleen Leonard-Halston, Gladys Rose, Shirley Kneading, Barbara Madeline Main, Marie Edith Merrigan, Murray Everett.

Prince Philip Honored Going To Olympics

OSLO, Norway, July 19 (Reuters)—The Duke of Edinburgh stepped ashore today for a two-day visit on his way to the Olympic Games at Helsinki.

After landing from a launch from the official yacht Patricia, which will be his home for the next two weeks, the Duke in naval uniform drove to the city hall, where cheering crowds awaited him.

King Haakon and the Duke later visited the British embassy, where more than 100 members of the staff of the embassy, Canadian legation and British council were presented.

It was announced today that the Duke has been appointed to Norway's highest order of chivalry.

Representative in Leadership Camp

A 17-year-old Victoria boy will represent British Columbia next month at the Youth Leadership Training Camp at Ontario's Lake Couchiching.

Harold Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Robinson of 860 Richmond Road, will have his expenses paid on a scholarship from the McCormick Ltd. biscuit company.

The company will pay plane fares for boys from each of the other nine provinces so that they may attend the Ontario camp, held under the auspices of the Ontario department of education.

The Victoria boy was selected by the B.C. department of education for outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, athletic ability and general proficiency.

Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1952



CAMPUS KILLER—Self-styled 'genius' and former Columbia University student Bayard Peakes, 29 (above), after he was taken into custody in Boston.

Peakes confessed he murdered Donald Richard Hodge, 18, because "I was mad at Columbia" and she was "the first person I ran into." (NEA telephoto).

Sault Ste. Marie Will Dock Sunday

With about 100 trainees aboard, H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie will arrive back in Esquimalt Harbor at 12 noon Sunday from a southern cruise.

It will probably be the last time the "Soo" will be in the capacity of training ship for annual summer cruises of naval reservists.

She will be released by H.M.C.S. Malahat for other duties and her replacement is expected to be the yet incomplete wooden-hulled H.M.C.S. Comox.

Commanded by Lieut.-Cmdr. B. R. Russell, the Sault Ste. Marie has been at sea for two weeks, ports of call being Santa Catalina and Santa Barbara and San Francisco for refueling.

'SUDDENLY SHE WENT NUTS' Beautiful Girl 'Opens' Olympics With Queer Rites

HELSINKI, July 19 (AP)—A away she said "I only wanted to say a greeting."

beautiful girl in a flowing white robe ran around the track at the opening of the Olympic Games today and then tried to harangue the crowd of 70,000 before she was hauled away.

Finnish police said the tall, blonde, blue-eyed girl was from West Germany.

They did not identify her. The police said she had neither passport nor identity papers.

A police spokesman told newspapermen:

"She just suddenly went nuts. Police said when she was taken away."

HEARING AIDS

NEW 1952 MICROPHONE

- Superb Hearing at all levels of sound.
- Complete absence of clothing rub.
- No button need-show.
- New low-drain tubes.
- Battery Costs—GUARANTEED not to exceed \$2.00 per month.

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DELTOX FIBRE RUGS

Here's most effective floor covering at low cost! QUALITY, reversible DELTOX FIBRE RUGS in a tweed effect, colors of grey, green, rose and beige. On the Second Floor.

6x9	21.95
9x10	29.50
9x12	32.50

RIGHT THROUGH — YATES TO VIEW

Phone B 5111

MEN AND TREES

Fred McMasters was born in Winnipeg but for ten years has worked in the logging camps of Vancouver Island, and intends to make logging his life's work. His job as loading engineer needs skill and experience—and a perpetual supply of trees. In British Columbia everyone, directly or indirectly needs the forest resource.

Protect Your Prosperity
Keep British Columbia Green

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS
British Columbia Forest Service

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS

- FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:**
8700 Asah (Dave) 120
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The Test of Eisenhower

THE QUARREL WITHIN THE Republican party evidently is deeper than the public proceedings of the recent convention indicated. The most experienced correspondents of the leading American newspapers, many of them supporting the Republicans, were amazed by what they found at Chicago. Not in recent times, they write, has any national convention been so riven by the clash of personalities and policies.

General Eisenhower and the internationalists have defeated the remnants of isolationism and the Asia-first elements of the party. They have thus virtually re-established the nation's bipartisan foreign policy which was in great danger of destruction at the hands of the Taft-McArthur group. No doubt the party will unite in public for the November election. The practical question, however, is whether the party will be united in spirit.

It will need all its unity, even under the electric leadership of General Eisenhower, to avoid its sixth successive defeat in a national election.

As was pointed here before, the electoral map of the United States is heavily balanced in favor of the Democratic party with its control of the solid south. It requires only to carry a few large states in the north and west to control the electoral college. The Re-

publicans, on the other hand, barred by historical reasons from the south, must win decisively elsewhere. In short, there are more regular Democratic than Republican voters in the United States.

General Eisenhower must make heavy inroads into the decisive independent vote and some inroads at least into the regular Democratic vote if he is to win. He cannot hope to do that without a united party behind him, without all the energies of the party machinery which Senator Taft has lately controlled.

Will the machine, smarting from its defeat at Chicago, rally behind the candidate whom it certainly accepted unwillingly? Will the influence of Senator Taft and his friends be used, apart from the necessary public gestures, to elect the man who defeated them in the convention?

Senator Taft and his group have agreed to support the convention's decision but there is a great difference between support and a truly united party. The first test of General Eisenhower as a politician, therefore, is his ability to effect this unity, to heal the wounds of Chicago and to secure the friendship of his enemies in the party. His task as a statesman is even larger—to unite a nation which is spiritually divided and chaotic, to achieve not merely party but national unity. He has passed the test of Chicago. His real test is only beginning.

The Politician's Pay

IN TERMS OF ELECTION POLITICS, no doubt, the Canadian government has made a mistake in sponsoring pensions for veteran members of Parliament. All parties in the House of Commons supported the pension scheme but the government has to accept the onus for it. The cost to the public treasury is small, a tiny item in our huge national budget. Nevertheless, this is one of those small items which attract the anger of taxpayers who ignore billions but are greatly irritated by thousands of dollars.

Much of the public apparently resents the theory that members of parliament should get pensions, whether the cost be large or small. It feels that parliament has unjustly raised its own remuneration when many taxpayers have trouble in making ends meet at home. It tends to forget that the management of our public business can be only as good as the men who conduct it, and that we cannot expect to attract the best men into government if we condemn them to poverty. And poverty is in fact the lot of most of our politicians.

As was said here before, we think parliament would have been wiser to increase its sessional indemnities, now far too low, than to establish a pension system. But it is certain that, one way or another, members of parliament should be given more adequate protection not only against the long-run risks but against the immediate out-of-pocket expenses of parliamentary life.

Even with the new pension system—which only a small part of parliament can hope to enjoy since it will be earned

only by repeated re-election—our legislators will still be required in most cases to make heavy financial sacrifice in offering their services to the public.

The present indemnities of \$6,000 a year, plus the remote chance of a pension, offer little financial inducement to public life. The average member must ruin his own business, pay the heavy expense of living away from home most of the year and, if he is a man of any ability, must earn much less than he could earn, and spend much more than he would spend, in private business.

It would certainly be a mistake to make parliamentary life lucrative, to present public office as a chance for ambitious men to grow rich. Any such system would not attract the kind of men we need in office. On the other hand, the present inadequate compensation is keeping many such men out of federal politics, especially in British Columbia, since a British Columbia going to Ottawa inevitably loses touch with his own business.

Many of the men we need in politics simply refuse to enter a life so costly, ill-rewarded and precarious. The new pension scheme may help a little to overcome these difficulties but not much because it will cover so few members of parliament. Eventually we shall have to face the necessity of raising the annual indemnities but this need not raise the cost of government a cent. On the contrary, if we can persuade better men into politics they can quickly save far more than the entire cost of parliament by real economy in other expenditures.

Churchill and the Dean

MR. CHURCHILL, WE THINK, is right in refusing to prosecute the 'Red' Dean of Canterbury. That misguided prelate's pitiful pratings, as Mr. Churchill says, are part of the price of free speech. If he is to be throttled, where would the process of suppression end? And if the British people are unable to see through the Dean and reject his palpable nonsense then assuredly they are incapable of self-government and freedom altogether.

A foolish old gentleman, taken in by the flattery of the Kremlin, a Christian leader who espouses the atheistic government of Russia, can do very little harm

in Britain. Great harm could be done in Britain and to Britain's reputation everywhere else if the power of the state were launched against such an insignificant person. Instead of a preposterous figure he would become a martyr.

Mr. Churchill knows too much about history, too much about the British system of freedom, to elevate the Dean's absurdity into the dignity of persecution. Like the orators of Hyde Park, this figure of fun can be safely left to exhibit his aberrations and by their toleration, to prove that Britain is still the home of freedom, even when freedom is sometimes irritating.

High Over the Cities the Urban-Adapted Nighthawk Sweeps the Dusk for Insects

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director Provincial Museum

A HARSH, rasping cry over the city's streets sometimes causes the passer-by to pause and to look up catching a glimpse of a hawk-like bird in erratic flight. Despite the completely artificial environment, nighthawks are commonly seen over the business districts of some of our largest cities—one of the few birds which have adapted themselves to an urban existence.

Long after the regular migrants have arrived the nighthawks put in an appearance, often as late as the second week in June in the Victoria area. Perhaps their tardiness is partly due to the fact that some of them come from points as distant as the Patagonian plains of South America. Perhaps they delay their arrival until such time as flying insects provide an abundant food supply. In any event breeding gets off to a late start, sometimes not until the end of June and extending into August.

Two is the usual number of eggs laid by the female and the usual nesting site is on the ground in a natural clearing or in a burnt-over area. In the heart of a city, however, the birds find suitable nesting sites on the flat gravelled roofs of buildings far above traffic. Here the eggs are laid without the protection of any natural cover. During the day they are shielded from the sun by the incubating parent bird whose dull markings blend in well with the surroundings; in the evening when the adult is away feed-

ing, the eggs are kept warm by the heat of the roof-top.

When disturbed the female puts on a broken-wing display which is most interesting to observe. Fluttering to a point some distance from the nest she flops to the ground and staggers around with one wing dragging in distress. If this fails to attract the interloper from the nest area, the bird may take to the wing and charge about in mid-air giving forth plaintive cries.

NIGHTHAWKS OF FORT STREET

A few years ago some occupants of the Campbell Building, in downtown Victoria saw such a display from within overlooking the Jones Building on Fort Street. Bert Harwell of the National Audubon Society who happened to be visiting the museum accompanied me to the scene. After convincing the caretaker that we were harmless we were given access to the roof where we found a very excited nighthawk. A sheet of newspaper had somehow blown onto the roof. Each time the breeze shifted the paper the bird put on her act much to the interest of the onlookers in the nearby building. When we arrived she renewed the display but knowing her tricks we searched away from the bird and found two newly-hatched chicks in the shade of the parapet which ran around the edge of the building. After photographing the birds we removed the offending paper and left the female to resume her brooding undisturbed.

The birds feed on flying insects which they capture on the wing usually at twilight or early evening but some-

LOOSE ENDS

Padded Shoulder

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

PROFESSOR C. E. M. JOAD, the famous philosopher, is one of those Englishmen who enjoy treating the Americans like a pack of precocious and rather dangerous children.



The late George Bernard Shaw relished the same sport—but conducted it much more cleverly than Professor Joad. Take, for example, Professor Joad's latest squeal of delight at the discovery that male Americans wear coats padded at the shoulders. With a chortle of professorial joy Professor Joad pinches an American coat and finds "little lumps" designed to improve the appearance of the wearer. This, we are evidently supposed to think, is a sure sign of American childishness but it only makes Professor Joad appear childish.

THE real tragedy of dress in America is that it imitates the dress of England, that in revolting against the able government of England the Americans did not cut clean from the idiotic dress of England.

The North American soon was inventing every kind of machine and gadget to subvert his environment but, up to recent times, he never could invent a new form of dress and today, on ceremonial occasions, still wears the incredible and monstrous shapes of top hats and tall coats which a sensible society would have abolished along with child labor and other physical crimes at the time of the Industrial Revolution. The crime of clothes has never been repealed in most of America up to now, but the repeal at last is beginning.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is an important figure in American political history. One ventures to suggest that he is almost as important a figure in the history of clothes.

Now it is true, like all reformers, the President is apt to overdo his revelation in the first careless rapture of his emancipation. The patterned shirts he wears in Florida may go a little too far, too fast, and if a Canadian prime minister were to imitate him the Canadian people no doubt would rise in revolution.

Still, the essential pattern of a needed revolution shines out of the patterns of Mr. Truman's holiday dress. He is the first head of a North American state who dares to proclaim that America should dress as it pleases, to suit its own climate and taste and not to satisfy the Three Tailors of Tooley Street.

HERE the President or any politician bold enough to be comfortable enters very dangerous ground. For a public which will forgive almost any mistake in government will seldom forgive the slightest slip in dress. Even when the hair-appearance to the Canadian Throne visited Canada last year the women of this country seemed to be interested mostly in her clothes, some approving and some disapproving, as if it were a matter of some importance. And in the United States Mr. Truman's strange shirts may well have lost him more votes than the mink coats distributed by some of his supporters.

Clothes, indeed, are such a ticklish business that only a few men of courage like the President dare to tamper with them. Even philosophers like Professor Joad are still terrified by anything unconventional, are still the prisoners of their clothes, still quail before the tyranny of the tailors and, moreover, still misunderstand the mystique of dress.

DRESS is only incidentally a method of protecting the body from cold or heat. Otherwise how to explain why men wear stifling clothes in summer and women go about half naked in winter? Clothes are primarily an expression of the character of the wearer and hence the true indictment of clothes in America—until the recent wave of emancipation—is that they have never expressed the North American character but the character of other nations.

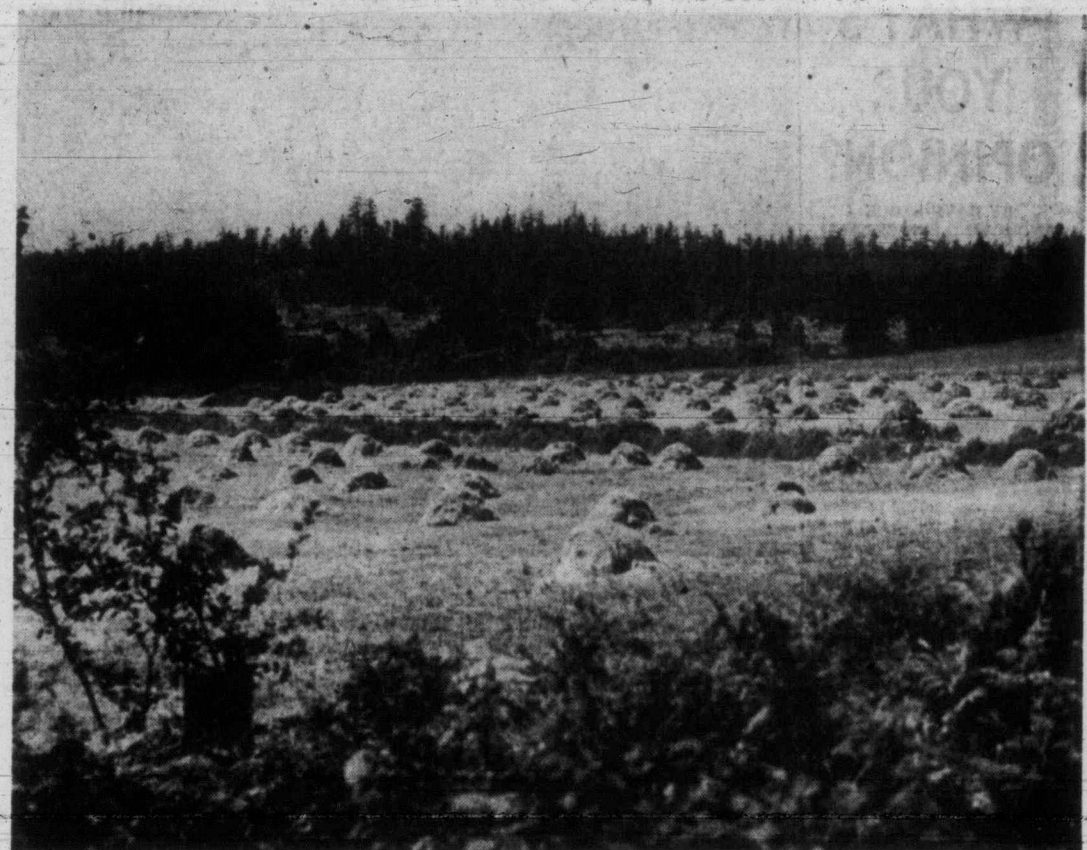
IT is a small thing that Americans pad their shoulders—a trick they learned from England, which learned it from medieval Paris—but it is a big thing that they have learned also to upstage their shoulders, even to take off their coats in summer and behave like human beings instead of tailors' dummies or Joads.

times during the day in cloudy weather. While the bird is in flight its peculiar rasping cry is heard, a sound something like the word "beard" whispered several times. Another sound is made by the males during the courting period. This has been described as a loud booming noise and it is apparently produced by the rush of air through the wing feathers as the bird is coming out of a "power dive."

It is not surprising that such an unusual bird has attracted man's attention and has been the basis for several curious beliefs, some still persisting. In some parts of the United States nighthawks are known as "goatsuckers" which is also a common name for the Old Country nightjar. The name apparently stems from the bird's large mouth supposedly capable of sucking the teats of goats. In some southern states nighthawks are called "bats" presumably because they are commonly seen at dusk and fly in a bat-like manner. This resemblance together with the "bellowing" sound made by the males during courtship may also account for the name "bullbat." Other less frequently used local names are plisk, pork and beans, willow, burnt-land bird and hawk.

In a way it is unfortunate that this bird is called nighthawk or mosquito hawk since there is a prevalent idea in some parts that this species destroys young poultry. Not many years ago in an eastern state a bounty was allowed on all nighthawks because they were known as hawks. Despite present-day knowledge the species may still suffer as a result of the unfortunate name.

'From the Fields There Comes the Scent . . .



Rayfield on Bleknosey Road.

Irving Strickland.

Ballots, Bullets and Bankrolls All Part of Quebec's Political Games

By STUART KEATE (Continued)

NEWS from Wednesday's election in Quebec that Mons. J. A. Mongrain, mayor of Three Rivers and Maurice Duplessis' opponent, had been fired on with a shotgun, should not be the cause of undue distress; this patriot was undoubtedly manifesting his affection for le chef, and participating in the high-jinks which have become an accepted part of Quebec's political life.

In Lévis, the same day, 12 cars were overturned; in St. Michel a woman was hit with (of all things) a flying fire-escape; in Montreal they fought with chairs, bottles and black-jacks.

M. Duplessis is the kind of leader who inspires such devotion. Dominant and vindictive (particularly in regard to patronage), he rules his party with a powerful personality and iron hand.

On the day of the 1948 election I was in Three Rivers and called on one of his district bosses to check a report that M. Duplessis, a benevolent despot, liked to visit his home town before each election and pass out twenty-five cent pieces to the kiddies.

The gentleman eyed me coldly. "I have nothing to say," he remarked. "For a statement on that, you must see M. Duplessis."

Later in the evening I got an inkling of how le chef holds his support. In a local club I sat down with an editor who had been praising Duplessis throughout the campaign. Suddenly he reached into

his pocket and produced a roll of bills that would strangle a dromedary. It totalled \$750, cash.

I goggled: "Where did you get that?" He winked. "Maurice called me into his bedroom, shook my hand, left this there, and told me to buy my wife a fur coat. He also apologized that it was all the cash he had on him, at the moment."

What puzzles a great many Canadians is why les Quebecois, who support Duplessis provincially, vote overwhelmingly Liberal in the federal elections.

The first explanation is that the one French-Canadian greater than Maurice, in the eyes of Quebec voters, is Prime Minister Louis Stephen St. Laurent. His nomination as leader of the national Liberals was as gratifying to French-Canadians as was the confidence shown by an earlier generation of English-speaking Canadians in Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The second is that French-Canadians cannot take Conservative leader George Drew seriously, as a potential prime minister. They remember only too well his wartime blarney at Mackenzie King that "the baby bonus is an outrageous bribe to Quebec."

Earlier this week, a Quebec candidate explained to Southam correspondent Peter Inglis:

"I left the provincial Liberal party in 1936 and joined the National Union. Since then I haven't cast a vote in a federal election. But I expect to cast one the next time, and I expect to cast it for St. Laurent and against Drew. I should like to be able to vote against the Liberals, but not for something

worse. The Liberals are the lesser of two evils. Drew is simply not acceptable in Quebec: he is an imperialist and a colonialist. I ended every campaign speech by begging my supporters to oppose Drew and they cheered me."

In the general election of 1949 I "covered" the Drew campaign in lower Quebec. The Tory leader had with him his attractive wife; her stylish clothes and flawless French made a tremendous hit. Mr. Drew's French, which he read from a prepared text, was less successful. In the little town of Mont Joli, as "Gorgeous George" struggled manfully with his Gallic syntax, a cynical Toronto Star reporter looked up at the speaker's platform and cracked:

"Aw, cut out your ad-libbing, George." Nevertheless, the Drews were accorded a hearty reception at a Mont Joli tea-party the next day. As the hospitable French sang "Il A Gagne Ses Epaulettes," I asked one of them if this meant they were going to support Drew at the polls.

"Look, mon ami," he said. "Louis St. Laurent is un des notres—one of our own. Do you seriously think we would consider George Drew against him?"

The vote was abundantly clear—70 seats out of a possible 72 for the Liberals and St. Laurent.

Until this anomaly between provincial and federal voting is understood, no appreciation of Canadian government is possible.

Quebec, which now has 75 federal seats, is the key to the whole structure. And as long as the Liberals hold it, they are almost certain to be the party in power at Ottawa.

Vic Heeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 14th—This morning, being infinite full of akes and langour from sportng in the suns, I lay like a corpse and did not bestir me until lately, and was much vexed with my laziness. So I dispatched my breakfast, and took my carriage to be laved, it being calked with dust from country roads. Anon at my office comes calling Master Rebel-Mowat, who told me a number of tales, and I was greatly tickled; not so much with the tales, but with Master Rebel's manner of delivery, and acrobatic performance of same, which he imparted with relish. To my club for beef and cabbage, simple but enough. On quitting this place, I strolled to my carriage in time to see it knocked by a clumsy clod in another carriage, which made a dent in its sides, but this fellow said he was sorry, so I boxed him and went away. By and by comes calling Mistress Irene Baird, a renowned author from abroad, and we discoursed most genially of affairs. Thence home where I pickt up a book, "Spies, Dupes and Diplomats," by Master Ralph de Toledano. Infinite full of intrigues, and subversion of the state by traitors. But soon my head began to nod, and I fell fast asleep.

TUESDAY, 15th—This day I kept all the day strictly in the city, with such a press of visitors, and correspondence, and petty tasks, that I was in a vile choler, and unable to turn my hand to consistent business. I left off half-skirts, and took them to the cleaners, and was advised they'd be a week in the fixing; so I put on a wastecote, and my false taty wastecote with gold lace, demm'd fetching. Comes to me anon Master Waldo Skillings and Master Max Zabel, to discourse of a plan to raise monies for a curling arena; Mistress John Barraclough, to discourse of a plan to raise monies for symphony musiqe, at tea to be held at Arlow Farms next Wednesday; and Mistress Phyllis Masters, to discourse of a plan to raise monies for the Arts Centre. Whereupon I went to lunch with Master Eddie Sharpe, and we discoursed of plans to raise monies for ourselves, but without success. So to the counting-house, and to the chururgien's, and in the streets I encountered Master Ronald Grant, and sat with him while he ate some cottage cheese, and we discoursed of cottages. So to divers duties, and away through the streets to chat most amiably with Master David Armstrong, and I much admired his library, it consisting of The

Bible, The Hinge of Fate, the Massey Report, and several well-thumbed copies of the Elliott-Haynes survey. By and by home for a shower and change of linen, and thence away to supper with Master John Worthington and many of his friends of the Cemetery Board. I sat me down with Master Ed Williams, of the Social Credit party, and Master Les Passmore, of the C.C.F., but we were at no jars together, and discoursed in gentlemanly fashion. And I was much intrigued by a report that there are 350 persons cremated in this city annually, and enough burial plots at Royal Oak for 20,000 persons, and that His Worship favors burial at sea. With such jovial topics we passed a pleasant hour and departed in good spirits.

WEDNESDAY, 16th—This morning it came on dull, and was thick with fogges, but anon these lifted and torrid suns obtained. I ate an egg, and went to my office, whence comes calling Master Edwin Farrey, and we discoursed of a campaign to the benefit of juveniles playing baseball, which he proclaimed infinite worthy. By and by to the airport with my wife, she taking leave to attend on a vast klatch of relatives, some 72 in number; and on the ground my boy found a single-stemmed rose, whereat he dashed for the plane, and presented her with it, which pleased her mightily. So by carriage into the country, and I proffer'd a lift to Master Ernest de Toth, a New Canadian who hath been a tax barrister in Budapest, and we discoursed of the difficulties of immigrants in finding suitable labors in this land. So to the Solarium, where the prospect of crippled children wrenched me to the gizzard, in particular their cheerfulness in the face of adversity, which they bear most nobly. And I was much taken with the love shewn these tykes by Special Constable William Munton and Sergeant Monty Locke of the R.C.M.P., who don scarlets once a week to visit these boys and girls, and shew them movies, and assist them with the pasting up of stamps. I chatted betimes with Mistress Gloria Cohen, a 9-year-old of infinite good humor, and found her devoted to these kindly policemen, and well pleased with her progress in this healing place. So to take tea with Mistress Eva Rose, and we discoursed of days gone by. Anon to the roads once more, this being a day of brisk travel, in the doing of which I pickt up a sailor of H.M.C.S. Naden,

and inquired of him how he liked his life. And he pronounced it demm'd fine, and was mighty civilly merry with the prospect of retiring on pension at age 44. Which methinks too young for this business. So to a supper of cooked meats prepared by my girl, demm'd fine, and away to meet my wife, she greatly invigorated by this day's reunion. Anon with friends for a cup of chocklit and home to deep repose.

THURSDAY, 17th—This morning by carriage to Victoria High School, where I met with Master Harry Smith, a mighty genteel fellow; and we went to a classroom, where we passed a pretty couple of hours in discourse with several students on the subject of writing. So to my club, where Capt. James Plomer of Her Majesty's navy spoke with thoughtfulness and sagacity of the warres in Korea, and was thanked, with infinite grace, by the Hon. Robert Mayhew, who hath visited his ships in the Yellow Sea. Thence to have my hair trimm'd by Master Jack Holyoak, a performer on the violin, and we chatted amiably of politics. So to my desk, and put some work by; and by carriage to tilt a glass with Master Peard Sutherland and Master Robin Drummond-Hay, from abroad. And here was gathered a genial press of persons: Master Gordon Reid with his hair shortly scissored, demm'd fetching; Master Dave Hill, the gentle philosopher, who discoursed on child care, he holding that the ayme was to strike a posture 'twixt discipline and love; Master Don Wilson, who told me in my ear a dialect story, nice but naughty; and many more. So somewhat stumbled home, where I pickt up a book "Winston Churchill, an informal study of greatness," by Master Robert Lewis Taylor, and learned for the first time that the Prime Minister's second name was "Leonard." And this was one of the finest books I have read this year, full of wit, and subtle admiration for this man, the greatest of our times.

FRIDAY, 18th—Comes to me this day from abroad some relatives of my wife, poor wretch, and they spent all the day in traversing the city, which they proclaimed the finest they hath seen. And when they came wearily from their travels to supper, one of them said: "We went into the country, and saw your Butchered Gardens. But 'ours' in Chicago are much more vastly butchered by our spring frosts." So to bed.



Gutenberg Bible Honored

The new three-cent U.S. postage stamp pictured above commemorates the first book to be printed from movable type. It was the famous Johann Gutenberg Bible, printed in Germany in 1452. The new stamps will go on first-day sale in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 30, during National Bible Week.

THE WEEKLY SERMON

Greatness in Quality

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

There are two kinds of largeness or greatness: greatness in quantity and greatness in quality.

In a military way governments and generals have depended chiefly upon numbers. They have considered their strength in the size of their armies, or in the number of troops that they could put in the field.

Napoleon's ideal woman was the one with the most sons. He wanted men for his armies, and despite his great generalship and strategy he was a worshipper of force.

Conquerors and dictators have changed the face of history by the sheer hordes of violent men whom they have poured over vast regions, as in the days of Genghis Khan and Attila.

History is also rife with the story of how great armies have been overthrown and put to rout by much smaller forces of courageous, resolute men.

Of the latter, the Biblical and classic example is Gideon. He stands as the conspicuous example of belief in strength and greatness as consisting in quality.

SEEMING FOLLY

That a general should reduce, instead of increase, his army against apparently overwhelming odds, would seem to be the height of folly. Yet that is exactly what Gideon did.

Gideon's strategy and devices were relatively simple. He rejected the men, who, stooping down, took a long time to drink, choosing the three hundred, who

quickly lapped up the water, and went on.

Then, knowing how great hosts in a false cause can be put into fear and confusion, with his lamps, pitchers, and trumpets he put his fear-stricken enemy to flight. (Judges 7).

It is a mistake to believe that the physical forces of violence and evil can be successfully opposed only by spiritual forces and means. We would not think of fighting an epidemic of disease by wishful thinking about health, or lectures on hygiene.

The physical nature of the epidemic must be met by physical opposing, and by countering means until conditions of health are restored.

STRENGTH NEEDED

This, I think, is true in relation to violence and war. There are times when spiritual force is not enough. A strong right arm is needed.

What the story of Gideon emphasizes is that a strong right arm, backed by faith and courage, will win against the forces of evil.

There is always weakness in the man, or group, or nation, whose cause is not right. We of the free world ought to be more zealous in making sure that our cause is right, and in eliminating and suppressing the weaknesses and evils from within that are as much a menace as the enemies from without.

Let us muster all our strength, and then back it up with all the faith, courage, and wise strategy of Gideon and his resourceful three hundred.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Vacation Bible Schools at First Baptist Start Soon

A daily Vacation Bible School will be held at First Baptist Church from July 28 to Aug. 6 for girls and boys four to 12 years old. Program will consist of singing, games, Bible stories and handicraft.

Miss L. Elliott will be in charge of the junior department, Mrs. A. Morson in charge of the beginner's department and Mrs. H. Kanwisher of the primary department. Classes meet from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday to Friday mornings. All children are welcome.

Rev. Douglas B. Carr will preach at both services at First United Church on Sunday. In the morning Mr. Carr has chosen for his subject, "How Big Are You?" third in a series, "In Search of Answers in the Light of the Gospel." This service will be broadcast over CKDA. In the evening the subject will be "Rough Road Ahead," third in the series, "Road Signs of Life."

Dr. Douglas H. Telfer, of Vancouver, is guest preacher Sunday at Metropolitan Church for both services. His morning sermon topic is "The Happy Warrior," and his evening sermon, "Seeing the Multitudes."

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church morning and evening worship will be conducted by the minister, Rev. J. L. W. McLean, D.D. Dr. McLean's morning subject will be: "God Takes No Holidays"; his evening topic "A Wife Who Disobeyed." The service of praise will be directed by a quartette with Mrs. Peggy Walton Packard as guest soloist.

The pastor, Rev. James E. Smith, will conduct both services Sunday at the Emmanuel Baptist Church. He will speak in the morning on the subject

"Faith, Fatigue and Nerves," and in the evening "To Whom Much Is Given."

Evangelist Phyllis (Brand) Spiers, internationally-known evangelist who has conducted two weeks of service at the York Theatre, has announced the premiere showing of a film exposing communism in America. Her personal contacts made in United States have made it possible to secure this film.

Mrs. Spiers is already well known in Victoria as a lady evangelist and hymn writer. She has published her own hymn book, and plays many of these hymns on the organ. Rev. Reg. Carbol is the pastor.

The regular weekly service of Langford United Church will be held on Sunday at 11 a.m. in Langford Community Hall. The preacher will be Rev. H. P. Davidson. All are cordially welcome.

MINE OUTPUT
There were 8,401,485 fine ounces of silver mined in Canada in the first four months of this year as compared to 6,826,132 in the corresponding period of 1951.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Reformed Episcopal Church
Humboldt and Blanshard Streets
Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Matins
7:30 p.m.—Evangelism
All present and former members of the staffs of St. George's Hospital and the Indian Schools in Alert Bay are invited to attend "Evangelism" and a reception in the Rectory afterwards.

St. Mary's Church
Elgin Road, Oak Bay
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Evening and Sermon, 7 p.m.
Preacher at Both Services: The Rector
No Sunday School
Thursday
Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

Chaplin's Chapel
980 QUADRA
G 5512

G. H. E. GREEN
R.Sc., M.A., D.Paed.
768 FORT STREET
OPTOMETRIST
PHONE B 7512

THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

Notwithstanding the thousands of words that have been written on the recent provincial election, there appears to be something left to say in this space.

It has to do with the presumption of those campaigners and commentators who found something comic in the proposed application of Christian ethics to political platforms and the theory of government.



Whittaker

As the caricaturists must realize now, a candidate with a Bible under his arm is not necessarily a figure of fun. As a matter of actual record, a clerical collar and a sincere Christian approach to the hustings is almost always a warranty of election. Such is the regard of the common man for the way of Jesus, despite a so-called "godless" civilization.

It is significant that the leaders of the C.C.F. government in Saskatchewan and the Social Credit government in Alberta are men who trained for the clergy—and who are acknowledged to be of unimpeachable personal character. It is significant, too, that the only C.C.F. member to find a Victoria seat a sinecure was the first leader of the provincial party, the Rev. Connell.

In the federal House the theological college is ably represented by the Rev. Dan McIvor, veteran member from the Lakehead, who is beloved by political friend and foe alike.

Poor Taste—and Poor Politics

In view of these examples, and many more which could be quoted, it appears that the pre-election analysts missed a point in discounting the Christian emphasis in the Social Credit campaign here.

Lampooning Scredts with hats awry was not only poor taste, it was poor politics.

Without laboring the point too much, it may be said, it should be said that all who aspire to political success will do well to base their theories of government on the deep-founded principles which motivate professing Christians.

The C.C.F., both provincially and nationally, has lost much of the crusading spirit which moved such men as J. S. Woodsworth and the Rev. Connell. It is to the practice of holding Sunday meetings and other offenses to religious susceptibilities that the party owes the defection of some early staunch supporters.

As for the old-line parties, which hold generally to the divorce of religion and politics, an examination of attitude is recommended. Platitudes invariably make up much of the publicly-expressed convictions of a political candidate, and platitudes without a frank, rock-based, personal faith are empty words without worth or substance.

More Than 800 United Church Vacation Schools Operating

TORONTO, July 18 — More than 800 Church Vacation Schools will open in United Churches across Canada this month, it was announced today by Olive D. Sparling, director of Children's Work and Church Vacation Schools of the United Church of Canada. More than 30,000 children will attend these schools.

The Church Vacation School is the summer program of Christian education for many churches. While most organizations and groups of the church are having a recess during the warm summer days, the Church Vacation School is open to children of all ages.

From the coast of Newfoundland to the coast of British Columbia, these schools will be held, some in large cities, towns and villages, others in rural areas, mining, fishing and lumbering centres. Many will be held in new communities and in some places for the first time children will have the opportunity to participate in a Christian education program.

A band of some 3,000 volunteer leaders, most of whom are the faithful workers in church groups during the year and many of them mothers of the children who attend, is ready to give of time, skill, experience and energy to teaching in these schools. A period of extensive training for these leaders was carried on by local churches or by city or town Church Councils during May and June.

The controlled eastern press assailed what it called "unhygienic and unworthy conditions" in vacation camps conducted by church officials, both Protestant and Roman Catholic.

The press proposed that police check the camps for violations of government regulations before they are permitted to operate. West Germans immediately viewed the idea as an opening wedge to close out the camps, restricting such activity to the favored and subservient "Free German Youth" organization.

The attack on the camps, known throughout Germany for years as ideal children's vacation spots, climaxed a week of threatening gestures. The Communist regime refused to grant travel permits for 5,000 Protestants to visit West Germany for the Lutheran World Federation at Hannover in August.

CHURCHES

CHRISTADELPHIAN CENTRAL, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTADELPHIAN, Royal Bank Hall, corner of Fort and Cook Streets. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, G. 822.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Hillside and Graham. Sunday school 10 a.m., morning worship, 11 o'clock, evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Pastor M. Westmacott, B. 622.

GOSPEL HALLS
OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, corner Hillside and Cedar Hill Road. Sunday—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes. 11:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. L. Wallace.
Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, corner May and Joseph Streets. 8:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship and Breaking of Bread; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service by Mr. S. Avery. Wednesday, 4 p.m., study, Friday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 835 Pandora Avenue. Sunday—11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread and Worship. 8:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Mr. John Stewart.
Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Ministry meeting, speaker, Mr. D. Donaldson.

RETHESDA GOSPEL HALL, 1900 OAK BAY Avenue, corner Davis. Sunday at 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:30 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Duncan Burden; 11:15 song service. Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study. You are welcome.
PARKDALE BIBLE SCHOOL, HARRIST Road (near Boleskine Road). LATTER DAY SAINTS
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 289 Kings Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone B 1565. Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Ms. Synod), "A Church of the Lutheran Home," Princess Avenue and Chambers Street (off Cook Street). Sunday school at 10 a.m. Divor service at 11 a.m. Rev. E. Rosal, pastor.
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER), 1821 First Street, off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.
SPIRITUALIST
FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant St. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., visiting mediums from Vancouver. Rev. D. A. Morning, address, subject, "Science and Spiritualism." Mrs. Hoskins, messages, solo.
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1600 Cook Street. Sunday, 7:15 p.m., song service; 7:30 p.m., evening worship. Rev. Harold Moore, speaker; messages to follow by Reverend Harold and Elsie Moore. Thursday, 7 p.m., healing and message meeting. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1952



MAJOR ELLWOOD



MRS. ELLWOOD

ROUSING HYMNS of welcome were sung at the official welcome tendered this week to Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood, newly-appointed heads of the Victoria Salvation Army Citadel Corps in the army's auditorium, Pandora Avenue. Major Ellwood came from Windsor, where he served for the last four years.

DEATH ENDS FLIGHT PLANS

VANCOUVER, July 19 (CP)—Death ended the flight plan of Thomas Boond, 69.

For the last several weeks the elderly bachelor had been making preparations for his return to his native Scotland after working here for the last 32 years with the British Columbia Telephone Company.

Mr. Boond had bought air tickets to Prestwick, Scotland. He was doing his last-minute packing late Friday to catch today's early plane from Vancouver when he was seized by a heart attack.

He was dead before an inhalator squad could be summoned. In his pocket was a bank book showing life savings of \$41,760.23.

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near Government Street
Guest Minister: Rev. T. G. Griffiths
11:00 a.m.—"Look Up—Lift Up Your Heads"
7:30 p.m.—"Crowned With Glory"
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Nursery

Fairfield United Church

Five Points. Pastor: Rev. W. Allan
Organist: Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O.
11 a.m.—Rev. Thos. Hart, M.A., D.D., of Edmonton, will minister.
Soloist: Mrs. M. Sedgley
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Thos. Hart, M.A., D.D., of Edmonton, will minister.
Soloist: Miss Jamieson

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra St. and Balmoral Rd., Victoria, B.C.
Rev. M. A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D., Minister
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D., Assistant Minister
Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood
11:00 A.M.
"HOW BIG ARE YOU?"
Third in Series "In Search of Answers in the Light of the Gospel"
Soloist: Allan Husband
BROADCAST OVER CKDA (1340)
7:30 P.M.
"ROUGH ROAD AHEAD"
Third in Series "Road Signs of Life"
Soloist: Allan Husband
Rev. Douglas B. Carr at Both Services
This Church is fitted with Hearing Aids
ALL ARE WELCOME

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DOWNTOWN—DOUGLAS ST. AT BROUGHTON
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.
11:00 a.m.—"GOD TAKES NO HOLIDAYS"
7:30 p.m.—"A WIFE WHO DISOBEYED"
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

PERNWOOD AND GLADSTONE
Rev. James E. Smith, Minister
Rev. D. W. Phillips, Organist
11:00 a.m.—"FAITH, FATIGUE, AND NERVES"
Duet: Mrs. Geo. A. Thomson and Mrs. Horace Ward
7:30 P.M.—"TO WHOM MUCH IS GIVEN"
Solo: Mr. H. T. Zala
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary—11:00 a.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

PANDORA AVENUE
DE J. B. ROWELL, PASTOR
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.
REV. J. P. FORSYTH OF SEATTLE
11 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. The Glorious Gospel
WELCOME

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason
Rev. G. E. Easton, R.A., B.Th., Pastor
Church Schools—9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
11:00 A.M.
"THE EYES OF CHRIST"
Believer's Baptism
Soloist: Mrs. H. B. Crawford
7:30 P.M.
"FRIENDSHIP THAT COUNTS"
Soloist: Mrs. Bernard Gillette
THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE SINGS

Reserve Radar Squadron Flying East to Summer Camp in Quebec

By ROY THORSEN

Sixty-eight members of Victoria's auxiliary radar squadron (R.C.A.F. reserve) are being airlifted from Pat Bay by the R.C.A.F. today to St. Hubert, Que., for their annual period of summer training.

"The boys are hoping they'll have some time off to see Montreal and other places, but from what I can learn there's a pretty stiff schedule ahead and there doesn't seem like much time for play," said Sqdn.-Ldr. Philip D. P. Holmes, officer commanding the unit.

Those making the trip are: Sqdn.-Ldr. Holmes, Flt. Lieut. R. F. M. Walker, P.O.'s R. J. B. Oliver, D. B. Ascott, E. A. R. Poulson, B. J. Harford and E. V. Ostler; Flt. Lieut. W. M. Martin and F.O.'s G. M. Owen, C. O. Axhorn, N. D. Daggett, R. D. Higgins, M. G. R. Warburton.

Cpl. D. P. Jefferson, ACI. H. Frazer, Cpl. M. P. Jacquot, ACI. N. J. Bouckley, ACI. R. H. Pugh, ACI. R. D. Rantz, ACI. C. J. Putland, ACI. W. S. Harper, Sgt. G. O. Topp, ACI. B. V. Rees, ACI. L. P. Walsh, ACI. S. B. Wilson, L.A.C. E. J. Dabell, ACI. K. G. Kroeger, ACI. E. M. Sokowky, ACI. L. F. Peidt, L.A.C. D. A. McAskill, AWI. M. D. Bolamy, AWI. E. W. Cawsey, L.A.W. N. F. Butts, AWI. J. MacDonald, AWI. P. A. Garrard, Cpl. M. G. M. John, AWI. E. Jasechko, AWI. J. H. Anderson, Cpl. K. J. Gill, Cpl. C. H. Quelch, L.A.C. R. L. MacNeil, L.A.C. C. K. Le-garden.

Cpl. S. Horner, ACI. W. G. O'Brien, L.A.C. W. H. Stevens, ACI. R. C. Scattergood, ACI. P. A. Lindgren, ACI. R. J. Johnston, ACI. D. Smith, ACI. W. W. Rogers, L.A.C. D. B. Gibson, ACI. J. E. Whalen, Sgt. L. E. Perlette, ACI. D. I. Routley, L.A.C. G. H. Mealing, L.A.C. W. C. King, ACI. C. W. Bowden, ACI. L. F. French, AWI. J. M. Blissett, L.A.W. R. M. Lowry, AWI. R. M. Crowther, AWI. M. I. Batchelor, AWI. E. K. MacIntyre, AWI. M. R. Richdale, Cpl. K. G. Clark-Marlow, Cpl. J. L. Pirie, L.A.C. R. A. Nicol and ACI. F. A. Barry.

Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) had few men at the Vernon summer camp last week, but there was quality.

On the major night scheme of the second camp, I hear on good authority that Brig. D. M. Clark, O.C. of the 15th Reserve Brigade, was so pleased with the Scottish attack performance that he came up to Lieut.-Col. Walter

Mosedale and promoted him to wallis' regulating staff in Nova Scotia Aug. 4.
P.O. Ronald Sallis is taking a regulating course at Naden.
A.B. James Carrington of H.M. C.S. Tecumseh (Calgary reserve division) is taking a refresher course at the communications training centre at Naden.
P.O. George Johnson of H.M. C.S. Discovery (Vancouver reserve division) is now aboard H.M.C.S. Ontario. Enrolled in third-class gunnery course at Naden's gunnery training centre, starting Friday, are A.B.'s Douglas Patton and Robert Larson, O.S.'s Thomas Cross, Louis Neuman and Donald Boughton.

Naval information's P.O. Jim Brahan reports that P.O.'s Jerome Kay and Lloyd Peterson have arrived in H.M.C.S. Naden from the east coast bound for the Far East. P.O. Kay will go aboard H.M.C.S. Nootka and P.O. Peterson will join H.M.C.S. Iroquois.

P.O. James Sinclair, member of Naden's regulating staff, leaves to join H.M.C.S. Corn-

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HERALD OF TRUTH
KJR, Sundays, 2:30 to 4 p.m.
Dial 250
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1620 Fernwood Street

Grace Lutheran Church
PANDORA AND QUEEN
Pastor: Rev. Ernst H. Nygaard
11:00 a.m.—"THE FAITH THAT WORKS"
Dial 25-32
Guest Speaker: Sister Jane Jensen, Deaconess of the Lutheran Church
Duet: "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod)
Mrs. G. S. Eden and J. W. Buckler

ALLIANCE
YATES ST. AT COOK
Rev. R. F. Merrill, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
REV. T. W. CHAPMAN
Olympia, Wash.

Mr. Chapman, known to many in Victoria, will speak at both the morning and evening services. Special music has been planned, and you will want to be among the many who are attending the SUMMER SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES at the Tabernacle.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Summer Bible School commences this Monday, July 21, at 9 a.m. Be sure to send the boys and girls of your home and neighborhood. The school is under the personal direction of MISS IONE ANDERSON, Director of Christian Education, Canadian Bible Institute, Regina, Sask. For transportation to and from school phone B 7664.

YORK THEATRE
2 Blocks from City Hall
GOVERNMENT STREET
SATURDAY 8 P.M.
REV. MORRISON
Retired United Church Minister
Just Returned from 11 Months' Trip to Africa
Hear Alliance Societies—Wright Brothers and Park Service Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.—Conducted by Y.F.C.

YOUTH RALLY
Sponsored by VICTORIA Y.F.C.
Conducted by Y.F.C.

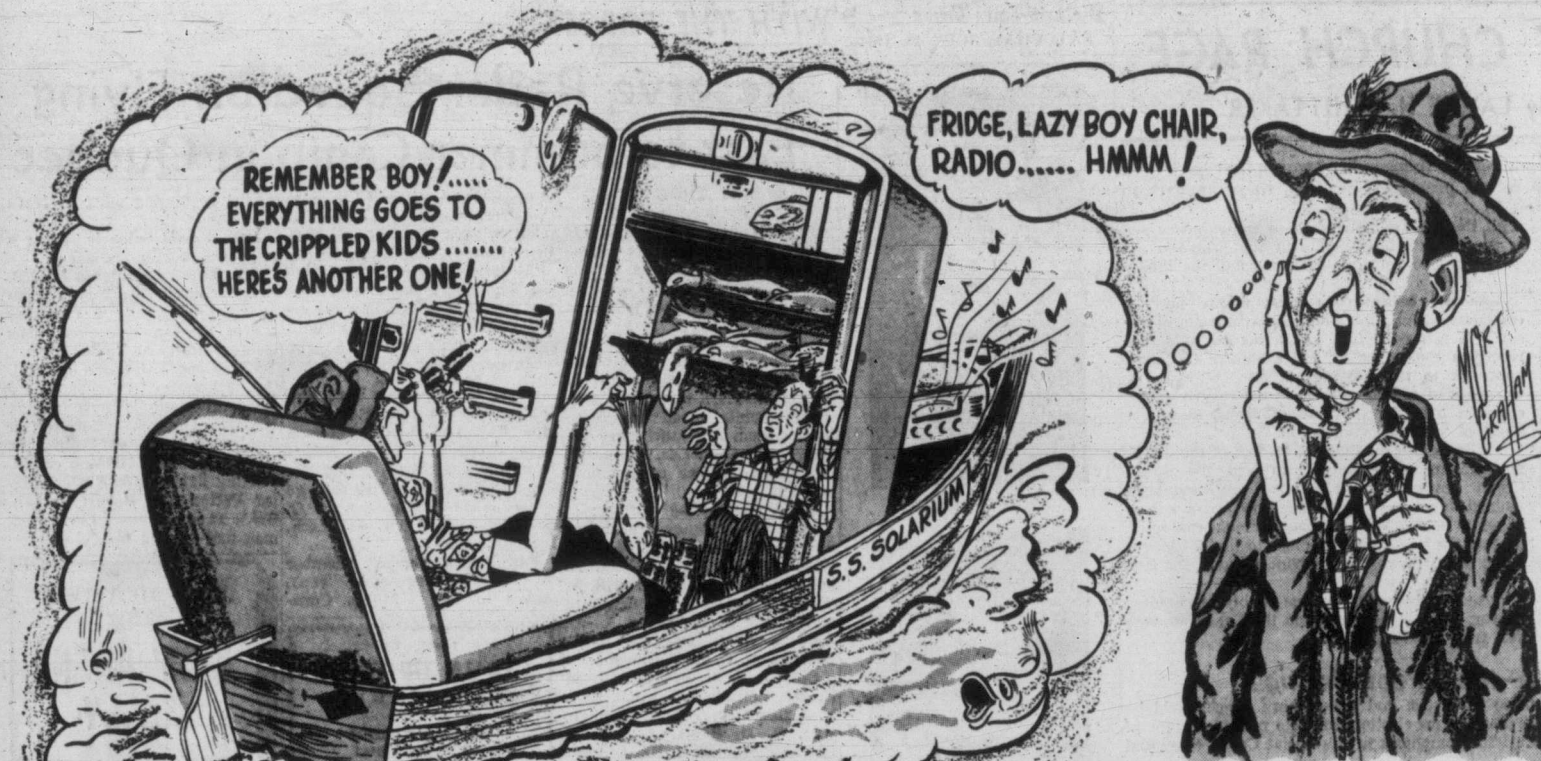
Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel)
Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer
Pianist: Miss Ethel James
SPEAKER:
MRS. E. J. SMITH
SUBJECT:
"THE CHRISTIAN'S ARMOUR"
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VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Church of the Healing Word
MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
GUEST SPEAKER: DR. D. C. de GROOT, Portland, Oregon
11 a.m.—"PSYCHO-GENICS"
7:30 p.m.—"YOUR TALISMAN"
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"THE PRACTICE OF THE PRESENCE"—Part Three
1201 FORT STREET

Glad Tidings Tabernacle
842 NORTH PARK P.A.O.C.
PASTOR C. B. SMITH
Returns from Great Gospel Rallies in ENGLAND, SWEDEN, NORWAY and FINLAND
He Will Tell Many of His Experiences
SUNDAY AT 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Don't Miss These Thrilling Services

AT THE CALVARY REVIVAL WAY
(YORK THEATRE)
SUNDAY, JULY 20th
10 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.—PASTOR REG. CARBOL
7:30 p.m.—
Premiere Showing of New Film
Never Released in Canada Before—It's Startling
★ "COMMUNISM IN OUR LAND"
Followed by a Startling Message
By
★ Phyllis Brand Spiers: "COMMUNISM EXPOSED IN VICTORIA"
EVA STEVENS, FORMER NIGHT CLUB SINGER AND ENTERTAINER, WILL SING, BEGINNING WEDNESDAY NIGHT
REV. REG. CARBOL, Pastor
Phones: Garden 9612 — Garden 8645



TIMES-ANGLERS DERBY July 27

'HOT' PLUG DONATED

Prize List For Solarium Grows

By ROY THORSEN

The plug that caught Capt. Ken Ewing his record 1952 salmon in Saanich Inlet—43½ pounds—will be one of the prizes at stake in the July 27 Anglers-Victoria Times annual salmon derby for the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Capt. Ewing has donated the plug "in the hope that someone else can at least equal or better mark with the lure." He will very likely be crowned this year's "top man" in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association. That wins a diamond in the eye of the salmon embossed on his gold button.

PRIZE PRESENTATION

Stuart Keate, publisher of the Victoria Times, will be the chief figure in the presentation of prizes at 5, at the Anchorage Boathouse, Brentwood Bay, following the close of the derby.

Donors of trophies in this competition will be asked to be present at the prize presentation to receive replicas of the cups. The person who wins the Times-Lazy-Boy chair also wins the Ed Duffin Trophy. Page Cleaners Trophy goes to the woman weighing in the largest salmon. The junior, 10 to 16, catching the largest salmon, also wins the

Jacobs' Bakery Trophy. There's a de luxe Mix-Master for the woman and a bicycle for the leading junior.

Harry Peard has donated a \$25 cheque for the derby. This follows Harry Gilbert's donation. It is hoped other boathouse owners in the inlet will follow suit.

Last year the Solarium derby resulted in 200 pounds of fresh caught salmon going to the Solarium. It is hoped that prize-winning fish donated this year will at least equal that.

EXTRA EFFORT

Committee members, sporting goods stores and inlet boatmen are expected to make a special effort in the last week to sell tickets—for it is hoped to make this the biggest prize since the derby was started in 1946, as the present high cost of living has made it more important than ever to help out the Solarium cause financially.

WIN COVETED TROPHIES

Evans, Maddock Top Seniors' Golf Meet

S. J. Evans of Uplands Golf Club and S. A. Maddock of Victoria, both with 61's were main trophy winners in the Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Association championship tournament at its conclusion Friday on the Uplands course.

By carding the low gross of 162, Evans won the coveted Gold Hart trophy. E. H. Williams topped the field in the first day of play but finished with a 164.

TOSS OF COIN

Maddock won his trophy through the toss of a coin. He and A. A. Haggerty, 71, of Uplands, finished even with 136's in the best net score competition for the W. & J. Wilson Trophy. Defending champion was L. G. Biss.

T. Eaton Co. trophy went to G. S. Stocker, 62, of the Uplands Club in the par competition. Qualicum's Dr. H. H. Livesey was runner-up with plus three.

The Uplands team of Evans, Williams, Haggerty and Bert Irish retained the George Strath trophy by besting all in inter-club team competition. Oldest entrant in the tourney, Dr. W. G. Wilson, 83, posted a 77 to the

Timkeneers, Army Win In 'B' Loop

League-leading Army had a session of tough sledding Friday night to win over the sixth-place Esquimalt A.A. squad in a senior B Men's Softball League game at Macdonald Park.

The teams finished all even at the end of nine innings and the Army managed to nose through on the victory side by scoring one run in the extra inning. Final score was 15-14.

In another game at Heywood Avenue, Timkeneers made it eight straight wins. With Ray Crabbe turning in a beautiful job on the mound, Timkeneers dumped Tillamook, 6-1.

It was Crabbe's eight straight pitching victory. He only gave up six hits. Timkeneers got to Jack Elliott for 15 base knocks.

Army ran into trouble in the last of the ninth when the Esquimalt Athletic team scored eight runs on two hits, five walks and four errors to knot the count.

Home runs were clouted by Jim Turner of Army and Len Potter and Gordy Ball of Esquimalt.

Line scores:

Army 001 300 640 1-15 21 6

Esquimalt A.A. 200 011 025 0-14 9 2

Ballam 000 000 000 0-14 9 2

Saxon 000 000 000 0-14 9 2

Timkeneers 001 000 000 1-15 21 6

Tillamook 000 000 000 0-14 9 2

Crabbe and Kozak, Elliott and Pundt.

Sports

6 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1952

Second Place Jammed As Loggers Defeated

B.C. Forest Products went all out Friday night, but still their best was not good enough as they went down 3-0 to Pitzer and Nex and dropped back to a tie for second place in the standings of the Senior A Men's Softball League.

George Kinch was never better for Gasmen as he faced a total of only 30 batters in the nine-inning game, and although he gave up four hits, only one runner, Bud Ross in the ninth, reached second base.

Forest Products' pitcher Ross was hit hard all through the game. Only once, in the fifth inning, did he have any trouble wriggling out of jams. He was tagged for 10 hits.

Neither team got on the score board during the first four innings.

WATERFIELD SIGNS FOR LARGE SUM

LOS ANGELES, July 19

(CP)—Quarterback Bob Waterfield Friday signed a two-year contract with Los Angeles Rams at a salary that makes him one of the highest-paid players in the National Football League.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed but reliable sources said Waterfield will get a nice boost over the \$16,500 he received last season when he led the Rams to the U.S. pro football championship.

Last season the 32-year-old quarterback averaged 8.9 yards gained for every attempted pass. He completed 88 of 176 attempts for 1,566 yards and 13 touchdowns. During the six years of his career he has placed-kicked 271 points and last year at Detroit booted five field goals in one game.

He is married to movie star Jane Russell.

THIS TENNIS RACKET

Our Chris Plays Tennis Too

With tournament fever running high the previous week, the majority of members at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club have been content to sit back and conduct post-mortems on their games this past week.

Not so a dozen members who were rounded up by Lieut.-Cmdr. John McCormick to play an inter-club match at the South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club last Sunday. After winning the tournament, the V.L.T.s were entertained at tea by members of the host club.

The energetic ones were: gals, Ann Clark, Claire Kinnis, Jean Merritt, Sheila Price, Betty Weightman and Roz Wilkinson; guys, John Bayliss, Sid Hicks, Peter Mellander, Ron Mitchell and Ted Smythe.



Chris

"Ladies' Doubles Tournament for New Members" was held July 14. Sign here, the sign said. So we signed up. As did seven other beginners who had been taking lessons from the Messrs. Dunbar, Parker and Peacock.

"Now, lassies, this is a round robin tournament," said Jack Parker, "the first of its kind that the club has ever had, incidentally. Each couple plays every other couple nine games. The pair with the highest total number of games won will be the winners." Simple? Yes, except that two teams ended up with a total of 15 games won. A play-off!

SHANDOR HURLS TWO-HITTER

Bears Burst Tyee Streak

Seven is a nice round number and the Yakima Bears figured Friday night that seven straight games was enough for any Western International League club to win.

So, just to break up the sequence, the fast-traveling Bears whipped Victoria Tyees 7-0 to end the string and put Yakima in a fourth-place tie with Salem Senators.

Dario Lodigiani's Bears have now won 21 out of their last 26 games in a metamorphosis that has seen them change from a lifeless tail-end to a meteoric pennant-contender.

SHANDOR BIG WHEEL

Ted Shandor was the big wheel as Yakima rolled over Victoria. He limited the Tyees to two hits, a line single by Chuck Abernathy in the fourth and a bunt single by Cec Garriott in the sixth. Shandor struck out four and walked three and was never in danger. He whiffed two of the last three men to face him.

Rookie right-hander Bill Wisneski started for Victoria but continued to be troubled by chronic williness and went down to his fifth loss. He has five wins but has been unable to exercise the winning touch he exhibited in the beginning of the season.

Wisneski gave up eight hits for four runs in his five-inning stint, walking four and hitting two batters. Utility man Walt Towns took over for Wisneski in the sixth and gave up one hit and three runs, also hitting two batters.

Yakima's first and, as it turned out, winning run, came in, the bottom of the second inning when Lodigiani lined a single to right field and galloped all the way to third when Granny Gladstone let the ball skip between his legs. Phil Steinberg then rapped a single through the box to score Lodigiani. That was enough to win the ball game but Yakima added single runs in the third, fourth, fifth, two in the sixth and one in the eighth.

The clubs meet in a single game today and wind up the series with a double-header Sunday. Bill Prior may get the nod tonight, while Ben Lorino, Eric Gard and Bill Bottler are ready for Sunday.

GARRIOTT GETS DUE

Tyees return home Monday night for a three-game set with Lewiston Broncos. The series will be highlighted by Tuesday's big "Cec Garriott Night." Fans management and boosters will have the opportunity of showing their appreciation for all the popular manager has done to boost the

stock of baseball in Victoria by giving it a winning ball club.

The only other game escaped rain Friday, Lewiston slipping past Tri-City Braves, 6-4.

BOX SCORE

Victoria	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shandor, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Garriott, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Gladstone, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Prior, 1b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Abernathy, lb	4	0	1	0	0	0
Towns, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Martin, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wisneski, p	4	0	0	2	0	0
Towns, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	2	24	14	0

Yakima	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shandor, 3b	3	2	2	2	0	0
Schuerman, ss	2	2	0	0	0	0
Wilde, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Noren, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Albini, cf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Lodigiani, 2b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Steinberg, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Donahue, c	3	1	0	0	0	0
Shandor, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	7	9	27	10	0

City Hall Leads Utility League

City Hall took over sole possession of the top slot in the Utility Softball League standings this week by blanking Hudson's Bay, 9-0.

Mc and Mc scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh to edge Fletcher's, 10-9. B.C.E. of edge team beat the drivers from the same firm, 8-6, while the combined police-firemen team blasted out a 2-4 victory over Northwesten Creamery.

Standings:

City Hall 9-0

Fletcher's 8-1

Mc and Mc 8-6

Hudson's Bay 7-4

B.C.E. Office 6-6

Firemen-Police 4-7

Northwestern 2-4

Umpires: Hanich and Younkers.

SIGN INFILDER

WENATCHEE, Wash., July 18

(UP)—The Wenatche Chiefs of the Western International Baseball League today announced the signing of shortstop Ernie Valesquez.

Valesquez, who started the season with Oakland, replaced Norm Ridgeway, hard-hitting rookie who was drafted by the American Army.

Rocks Blunt Indian Axes

Sticks Fly High as Irish Win Chopfest

By BILL WALKER
Shamrocks 13, Indians 5

VANCOUVER, B.C.—If the International Woodworkers of America are looking for some loggers to replace strikers, they should just drop into Vancouver Forum some night when P.N.E. Indians are jousting at lacrosse.

Victoria Shamrocks dumped the Indians 13-5 at the Forum Friday night, but the Indians qualified as first-class woodsmen the way they applied their sticks axe-fashion to the head, shoulders and abdomens of any Rock who didn't protect himself at all times. The victory shattered one of the two foreign floor hexes that have dogged the Rocks this year.

The lone hex in their path following their first victory over the Indians on Forum floor this year is at Nanaimo, where the Irish are not as yet victorious. However, rumor is rife here that the Rocks may not get the chance to atone for their two losses to the Sons—Nanaimo's only wishful thinking.

Wilkes, Folka Not Much Help

But to the Rocks' victory over the Indians in the worst refereed game of the season. As far as officials Bill Wilkes and Gordie Folka are concerned, all the running they did could have better been utilized in Lansdown in competition with the ponies. They left their rule books at home and the only reason mayhem didn't result was because of the nimble-footedness of the Rocks who danced a neat Irish jig to the tune of wood on flesh.

However, may be good fortune than by good management, the Rocks came out unscathed except for what manager Ralph Baker termed as "bruises." The only real blood letting in the fray came when Larry Crema committed the cardinal sin of questioning the fistic prowess of Tommy Druce. Crema lost the one-round decision and suffered a severe loss of face doing so, undergoing major repairs to his eye and forehead after running head on into Druce's left hand.

Rocks Finish Far Too Fast

The lacrosse version of what went on was all Shamrocks. They roared into 6-1 lead in the first period on the strength of five unanswered goals to start the contest, let the Indians draw close at 4-4 and then ran wild in the closing chapter scoring six goals before Mel Jones salvaged some solace from the rout with a last-minute mark.

Norm Baker's solo goal at 9:16 of the third period was the straw that broke the back of what threat the Indians attempted and before Jones scored the game's final goal, reminder Stan Joseph had fished eight straight balls out of the net.

Jackie Northrup paced the attack with four goals. Baker and Duff McCaghey getting a pair.

Their league lead safely in hand the Rocks also received further glad tidings when club president Andy Overhark announced that "It is quite possible that Archie Browning will be in

BOX SCORE

Indians	R	O	A	P	Victoria	R	O	A	P
Joseph	0	0	0	0	Hetherington	0	0	0	0
Byrd	0	0	0	0	Baker	0	0	0	0
Crema	0	0	0	0	McCaghey	0	0	0	0
Cervi	0	0	0	0	Severance	0	0	0	0
Davison	0	0	0	0	Northrup	0	0	0	0
Stuart	0	0	0	0	Phelan	0	0	0	0
Durante	0	0	0	0	Northrup	0	0	0	0
M. Crema	0	0	0	0	Phelan	0	0	0	0
K. Jones	0	0	0	0	Phelan	0	0	0	0
St. Joseph	0	0	0	0	Phelan	0	0	0	0
Bradford	0	0	0	0	Phelan	0	0	0	0
Johnston	0	0	0	0	Phelan	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	17	10	Totals	13	5	25	10

Shots stopped by: 6 4 1-17

Hetherington 0 0 2 1-3

Score by periods: 1 2 1-5

Referee: Wilkes, Folka.

Next game, tonight: North Shore at Nanaimo.

AITKEN RETURNS TO WARS

Jokers Tie Can To Slumping Foul Bay

Is the Foul Bay senior "B" lacrosse team on the skids?

That is the question in the minds of local boxia fans today following the league-leading Bays' third straight defeat Friday night at Memorial Arena.

Jokers provided the newest defeat, squeezing through with a 13-12 triumph. Nanaimo Jets dominated the Bayers twice in a row prior to this engagement. However, Foul Bay still heads the parade with 10 wins and three losses, Nanaimo just two points behind. It was only the third win of the season for Jokers.

AITKEN BRILLIANT

Shining light during the night's play was Bob Aitken. He turned in a brilliant performance in the net for Jokers in his first appearance in lacrosse uniform in three years.

He was responsible for squashing Foul Bay's big closing bid to gain victory.

It was a wild wrestle from start to finish as indicated by the fact that referees charged players with 29 penalties, seven majors and a 10-minute session in the "can" for misconduct. Jokers led 6-5 at the half, put on a third-inning spurt that netted six goals to Foul Bay's two. Losers got to within one goal of Jokers in their heavy assault in the final quarter. Jack Lawrence's goal was the winner for Jokers in final frame.

Scorers follow:

Foul Bay Juniors—Eddie Kowalyk (2), Ross Boncamp (2), Eddie Longpre (1), Oak Bay—Dobson (2), Bob Showers (1), Eckart (1).

Jokers—Jones (1), Lawrence (2), Lott (2), Banks (1), LaPointe (1), Scott (3), V. Galt (1), Kapp (2).

Foul Bay Seniors—Mathews (1), B. Bam-

Post entries will be accepted.

Draw and starting times follow:

8:00—B. MacLean, D. McMillan, R. Porter, J. Stratton.

8:45—H. McDonald, L. Brookbank, D. Oxborough, R. Spouse.

9:15—H. McDonald, R. Keen, B. Johnston, D. Carlow.

9:45—H. Atkinson, D. Hosmer, R. Fanthorpe, B. Turville.

10:15—G. Anderson, H. Carlson, A. Gilchrist, J. Atfield.

10:45—T. Bradshaw, W. Holland, M. Carlow, R. Chappell.

11:15—H. Frankland, H. Moloney, S. McFarlin, B. Bennett.

11:45—J. Trill, J. Johnston, W. Rowe, A. Harris.

12:15—H. Mitchell, A. Morrison, A. Robertson, G. Merriman.

12:45—H. Kipham, N. Hogan, R. Waddell.

1:15—R. Hoodley, A. Tregallas, R. Barber, K. Hinks.

2:45—G. Austin, J. Briggs, H. Pigot, R. Wray.

3:15—C. Carlow, J. Tanner, G. Wilson, D. McCool.

3:45—A. Merriman, D. Gullard, T. McIntyre, J. Sinnott.

4:15—J. Merriman, J. Clark, E. Hume, B. Hanson.

10:00—J. Douglas, V. Pritchard, B. Jones.

Post entries will be accepted.

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11:15—H. Frankland, H. Moloney, S. McFarlin, B. Bennett.

11:45—J. Trill, J. Johnston, W. Rowe, A. Harris.

12:15—H. Mitchell, A. Morrison, A. Robertson, G. Merriman.

12:45—H. Kipham, N. Hogan, R. Waddell.

BASEBALL SCORES

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Victoria	49	30	.617	0
Spokane	47	32	.594	2
Yakima	41	38	.519	8
Leavenworth	38	41	.479	11
Tri-City	35	44	.441	14
Wenatchee	32	47	.403	17

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	48	27	.639	0
Boston	47	28	.625	1
Cleveland	46	29	.613	2
Chicago	45	30	.600	3
Philadelphia	44	31	.587	4
St. Louis	43	32	.573	5
Detroit	42	33	.560	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	47	27	.633	0
New York	46	28	.620	1
St. Louis	45	29	.608	2
Chicago	44	30	.594	3
Philadelphia	43	31	.581	4
Boston	42	32	.568	5
Cincinnati	41	33	.555	6

COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hollywood	45	24	.652	0
Oakland	44	25	.636	1
San Diego	43	26	.620	2
Seattle	42	27	.607	3
Los Angeles	41	28	.593	4
Portland	40	29	.578	5
San Francisco	39	30	.563	6

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Springfield	48	26	.647	0
Baltimore	47	27	.635	1
Ottawa	46	28	.620	2
Montreal	45	29	.608	3
Quebec	44	30	.594	4
Halifax	43	31	.581	5
St. John's	42	32	.568	6

LANSDOWNE RACE RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	GB
First Race—Six furlongs	100	100	1.000	0
Patormike (Williams)	100	100	1.000	0
Patormike (Williams)	100	100	1.000	0
Patormike (Williams)	100	100	1.000	0
Patormike (Williams)	100	100	1.000	0
Patormike (Williams)	100	100	1.000	0
Patormike (Williams)	100	100	1.000	0

Second Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blazing Knight (Wells)	100	100	1.000	0
Blazing Knight (Wells)	100	100	1.000	0
Blazing Knight (Wells)	100	100	1.000	0
Blazing Knight (Wells)	100	100	1.000	0
Blazing Knight (Wells)	100	100	1.000	0
Blazing Knight (Wells)	100	100	1.000	0
Blazing Knight (Wells)	100	100	1.000	0

Third Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Gabardine (Athey)	100	100	1.000	0
Gabardine (Athey)	100	100	1.000	0
Gabardine (Athey)	100	100	1.000	0
Gabardine (Athey)	100	100	1.000	0
Gabardine (Athey)	100	100	1.000	0
Gabardine (Athey)	100	100	1.000	0
Gabardine (Athey)	100	100	1.000	0

Fourth Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lady Interview (Coppertail)	100	100	1.000	0
Lady Interview (Coppertail)	100	100	1.000	0
Lady Interview (Coppertail)	100	100	1.000	0
Lady Interview (Coppertail)	100	100	1.000	0
Lady Interview (Coppertail)	100	100	1.000	0
Lady Interview (Coppertail)	100	100	1.000	0
Lady Interview (Coppertail)	100	100	1.000	0

Fifth Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0

Sixth Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0

Seventh Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0

Eighth Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0

Ninth Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0

Tenth Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0

Eleventh Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0

Twelfth Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0

Thirteenth Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0

Fourteenth Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0

Fifteenth Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0

Sixteenth Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0

Seventeenth Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0

Eighteenth Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0

Nineteenth Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0

Twentieth Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0

Twenty-first Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0

Twenty-second Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0

Twenty-third Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0

Twenty-fourth Race—Six furlongs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0
Shaky Again (Dye)	100	100	1.000	0

Games Open In Showers

Colorful Ceremonies Precede 15th Olympiad

HELSINKI, July 19 (AP)—The Finns defied superstition in choosing today to open the Olympic Games—and everybody got soaked.

The Finnish almanac gives every day a name. Today it's Sara, and every day for the next week the names are feminine.

This is called "Women's Week" and tradition says it will rain for the next seven days "because it's women who weep."

An hour before the opening ceremony the skies opened up and rain lashed down on the Olympic site.

President



GRAY AND GARY—Nelson Gary, 11, is the class of the Sherman Oaks, Calif., Little League, has come a long way since 1944 when Pete Gray, shown at left, started working with him. (NEA)

Baseball Being Pioneered In All Corners of World

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Baseball players in Holland start with two strikes against them.

Two outs in the ninth may spell the brink of disaster, but a broken bat is a calamity.

Baseball is being pioneered around the world, under distressing circumstances in many cases.

A letter from an American GI, who spent his leave in The Netherlands, gives you a first-hand account of baseball there.

"On the outskirts of Amsterdam, I came upon spectators lining a soccer field," he writes. "I was about to join them when I heard a familiar sound. A bat connected and a well-hit ball whizzed past me and plunked in a weed-covered ditch beside the field."

"A mad scramble followed, unlike anything I had ever witnessed. The outfielder chasing the ball emerged from the park followed by the players of both teams. The field soon was deserted. There was an air of emergency, but the players were prepared."

"One carried a small fishing net and stretched flat in the mud, with utter disregard for a laundry bill, stabbed at the water while others stood around seriously, offering suggestions. After some tense moments, the ball was brought up, rubbed dry, and tenderly examined by all the players. With great relief they brought it back into play."

IT'S HONKBAAL AND WAR BABY IN HOLLAND

"Two bats were being shared by both teams. The uniforms were scrappy. The ball was dark, stained, difficult to follow."

"The pitchers operated without a mound. This, fellow bleachers explained, was because the country, suffering badly from over-population, and forced to utilize every square inch of productive ground, could not spare this Johnny-Come-Lately sport space to establish its own fields."

To save themselves the embarrassment of having to play soccer against German teams during World War II, Dutch youngsters took to Honkbaal. Honk, in Dutch, means home or base.

Liberation put the game across. The GIs played and talked baseball.

When they pulled out of the Low Countries, they donated their baseball equipment to the Hollanders. In 1948, Norman MacPhail, Grand Rapids, Mich., insurance man, shipped enough paraphernalia to equip Holland's eight major league teams. Most of this equipment is still in use.

IT TAKES TWO DAYS TO REPAIR THE DAMAGE

Members of the Nederlandse Honkbal Bond are not yet able to purchase equipment in the United States. Holland's dollar shortage is such that any non-essential hard currency purchase is barred. Dutch and British manufacturers have tried to bridge the gap, but a honkbaal market of around 5,000 players is too small to warrant the production of the right kind of material.

Hence it takes two days to repair the damage after a game of baseball on the banks of the Zuiderzee. Entire families are conscripted to clean balls, repair masks and whatnot, reports the Netherlands News Letter. Kid sisters are urged to repair seams of gloves ripped open, etc. Bats come in for special care.

THE WEST EUROPEAN BASEBALL FEDERATION

A most-encouraging fact of Holland's baseball is that, despite its problems and handicaps, fans are beginning to trek to the parks by the thousands.

Holland's All-Dutch team won the official championship of Western Europe decisively defeating the Belgian and French representatives.

A West European Baseball Federation comprised of Holland, Belgium, Britain, France, Italy and Spain has been set up.

No longer are Japan and Latin America the only foreign participants.

As a commentator on the subject points out, one day we may be overhearing Radio Moscow claiming Comrade Abnerovitch Doubledayski of Coppersgrad as the pappy of the game.

DOCTOR WINNER

Public Picks Prize Pictures At Arts Centre

First prize in the non-jury show at the Moss Street Arts Centre, was awarded Friday night to Dr. A. D. Bechtel. His oil painting, "The Picnickers," was judged top favorite out of 183 entries.

One vote behind and tied for second prize, were Constance M. Bonner's "Trawlers at Port Alberni" and Fred Spence's "Chinene Street Scene."

Dr. Bechtel has been painting

for only 2½ years. It was revealed that Mr. Spencer's canvas was an imaginative composite of Naples and San Francisco, inspired by long, earnest conversations with his Chinese cook, Miss Bonner, the daughter of George E. Bonner, Cobble Hill, and is a professional artist.

President of the Arts Centre, Ronald Grant, revealed that more than a thousand persons had visited the gallery and voted on the pictures within the two-week period.

Prizes, consisting of handsome sets of art materials, were donated and presented by Mr. Walker-of-Walker's Art Shop, and Peter-Burchett of Williamson's Photo and Art Store.

Blue is unknown as a pigment in feathers.

Pete Gave the Little Guy Courage

By JOHN McCALLUM
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA)—It's because sports folks place so much emphasis on good physical condition that stories like the one which came out of Memphis in 1944 about the one-armed ball player entertaining the one-armed little boy rang a bell in American hearts.

That picture of one-armed outfielder Pete Gray standing at the plate in a batting stance, while under him stood one-armed 3½-year-old Nelson Gary, Jr., of Los Angeles, was the most touching scene since the pictures taken on Lou Gehrig's final appearance at Yankee Stadium.

It all began when the Memphis Chicks got a wire from little Gary's father: "My little boy has only one arm. Would Pete Gray send him a picture?"

Good-hearted Memphis sent for the little boy. He came out to see Pete play. Pete was sitting in the clubhouse all alone when the youngster first spotted him.

"Hi ya, Pete," yelled little Gary. "Want a kiss?" Pete picked the boy up and for the first time since crashing pro ball released a wide grin. From that moment on, he and little Gary have been pals.

It was a 1,800-mile trip for the little fellow, who lost his arm in a home accident, but there was a rainbow at the end of it—his hero, Gray.

Nelson Gary, Sr., had put Gray up as a symbol to the child, to make him realize that he could play the games that other boys play and be one of them.

"I got a picture of Pete in a Memphis uniform and had it enlarged for Nelson's room," recalls Gary, Sr. "I also had a baseball suit just like Pete's made for him."

"Pete was wonderful with my son. He prescribed treatments to

keep Nelson's armless shoulder from shriveling and sagging. Pete told my kid to kick a football and roller skate and play ball. That seemed strange—using the legs to develop the shoulder—but Pete explained violent action with the legs would cause the boy to roll and exercise the shoulders."

GRAY TO SEE GARY

Pete is back in the slag hills of Nanticoke, Pa., again after a career which took him to Memphis, St. Louis, Toledo, Elmira and Dallas. And young Gary? He's a normal lad of 11 now, the star of the Sherman Oaks, Calif., Little League—batting, catching and running just like Pete did.

"He's a hustler, the take-charge guy of the team," relates Sam Porter, California State Little League director. "Moreover, Nelson's a tremendous moral booster for every boy in the league."

The other day Memphis staged a dramatic reunion between Pete and his protegee, just eight years after they first met. Nelson has his heart set on playing in the Little League World Series.

"Nelson," explains his father, "has always promised Pete that some day Pete will be coming to watch him play. Nelson has never

forgotten how Pete went out that night in Memphis eight years ago and belted out a triple, a double and three singles to lead his team to a 12-inning 7-6 win—for my son."

When it was over, Pete walked back to the little fellow, held out his hand. "Now we're partners, aren't we?" he asked. It was a night the young man will never forget.

Hockey Great Begins Career As Hotelman

SMITH'S FALLS, Ont., July 19 (CP)—W. M. (Bill) Cowley, one-time star centre for Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League, has turned hotelkeeper.

Cowley has purchased a three-story, 28-room hotel in this Eastern Ontario railway centre and settled down to business life.

Smiths Falls hockey fans, hopeful the one-time hockey great might lend a hand at coaching their teams, soon had their hopes dashed.

Said Cowley: "I'm through with hockey. Besides I'll be too busy to take on any coaching."

When Byron Was Hogan's Master

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y., July 19 (AP)—The greying cattle rancher from Roanoke, Tex., parked his iron—a four-iron, not a shooting iron—on the clubhouse steps and started talking about the days he could look Ben Hogan surely in the eyes on the first tee and usually beat him to the 18th.

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y., July 19 (AP)—The greying cattle rancher from Roanoke, Tex., parked his iron—a four-iron, not a shooting iron—on the clubhouse steps and started talking about the days he could look Ben Hogan squarely in the eyes on the first tee and usually beat him to the 18th.

This was the man Hogan couldn't lick, lean lord of the fairways in the early 1940s, now almost forgotten in the post-war legend of invincibility that has grown up around his bantam fellow Texan.

"Ben and I were conscious of each other, it seems, ever since we were kids," Byron Nelson said. "But it always was the friendliest of rivalries. Never a bit of bitterness."

"We were the same age. We caddied on the same course—Glen Garden in Fort Worth. It was natural we should become companions and competitors."

"I remember our first match. It was a Fort Worth caddies' tournament. We were 15, I suppose. It was a nine-hole meet and we tied for the championship. I won the playoff, and there it began."

Golf history shows that from that day to this Hogan, although winner of tournaments in which Nelson competed, never was able to conquer Byron when they clashed in man-to-man combat.

"I don't think I had a better game than Ben," Byron added. "I just seemed to have a jinx on him."

In 1941 Nelson and Hogan clashed in the semi-finals of the P.G.A. championship in Denver, Nelson winning on the 36th hole. The Fort Worth rivals tied for the title in the San Antonio Open that same year and Nelson prevailed in the playoff. Nelson also trounced bantam Ben in a playoff for the Masters Championship in 1942.

Nelson now is 40—six months and nine days older than Hogan. He went into semiretirement in 1946 after hanging up one of the most amazing records in the sport. Winner of one Open, two Masters and two P.G.A. championships, the mechanical master reached his peak in 1945 while Hogan was in the armed forces. He won 19 tournaments, 12 in a row, averaged



BEN HOGAN



BYRON NELSON

68.33 strokes for 120 rounds and earned \$52,511, all records. "Before, during and after the war there were always arguments about who was better—Nelson or Hogan," Byron said. "Circumstances were such that this could never be proved to anybody's satisfaction."

"Hogan came out of the service a better golfer than when he went in—he lost that tail-end hook he had somewhere along the line—and he seemed to improve still more after his automobile accident. He reached his heights after I'd retired."

Hogan won the U.S. Open title in 1948, missed 1949 because of his automobile injuries, then repeated in 1950 and 1951.

Civil Defense Moulds Non-Belligerent Army

(This is the first of a series of reports by Arthur H. Bishop, organizer of Victoria's civil defense auxiliary police force, who is in Great Britain making a study of civil defense. A former city police inspector, Mr. Bishop was civil defense controller here during the Second World War.)

By ARTHUR H. BISHOP

Civil defense, as distinguished from military defense, is the mobilization of the civilian population for self-protection.

Its object is to reduce to a minimum the effect of enemy attack. In general, this means attack from the air, and as no country can now be deemed immune from airborne invasion, it embraces not only the measures to be taken to meet death and destruction from bombing, but also the organizing of passive resistance to an invader.

Civil defense is non-belligerent. Its role is to cushion the failure of the armed forces to avert or defeat attack. Its function is to safeguard life, protect property, preserve order and maintain as intact as possible all the essential public services.

Civil defense calls for the active co-operation of the whole community under the guidance of those who have been trained to know how to act in a given emergency.

LEADERS NEEDED

The first essential of an effective civil defense system is: the thorough training of all who will be called upon to serve as leaders, and the instruction of all citizens as to what will be required of them. The second essential is the installation of a simple, uniform and clearly understood warning system.

FARMER ANGRY

City Police Charge Draws Hot Criticism

City police were criticized and Saanich police got a pat on the back from a farmer charged in court Friday with failing to have license plates on his tractor.

Frederick A. Rudd, 785 Burnside, told Magistrate H. C. Hall that "Saanich police have got more sense" than to lay a charge under the circumstances.

Rudd said he was driving the tractor into the city to have it repaired when he was stopped at Herald and Blanshard by city police traffic officer Barry English because he did not have license plates.

He was given a suspended sentence.

Teachers Will See Victoria Players In Winning Pieces

Summer school teachers are to see what Victoria is doing in the dramatic line Monday night. Three local groups who took top places in the South Vancouver Island Drama Festival last spring, will present their productions in Victoria High School auditorium.

Personalities who are to be seen in the plays include Miss Connie Thompson, winner of the best actress award, and runners-up, Mrs. Gwen Downes and Rosalie Cheeseman.

Mrs. Flora Nicholson, who won the award for the best original play, will present St. Lukes' Players in her one-act sketch about the arrival of a new teacher at a "whistle-stop" community.

The Vagabond Players, directed by Mrs. Edith Gibson, will be seen in "The Illusionist," a dramatic tale of circus performers; and the Jubilee Hospital Nurses' Drama Club is presenting an historical piece called "A Room in the Tower."

This program of one-act plays is open to the general public at a small admission. Curtain goes up at 8.

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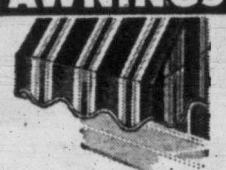
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FARM and RANCH

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Soil and plant experts and entomologists from Victoria next week will attend one of the most important horticultural meetings of the year.

Members of the Association of the Northwest Horticulturists, Entomologists and Plant Pathologists will meet at the Experimental Station at Puyallup, Wash., on July 23, 24 and 25. The association met at Victoria last year.

The meeting will be attended by leading scientists from all parts of Canada and the United States. About 35 scientific papers dealing with all phases of horticulture and the war against insects and plant diseases will be submitted to the meeting.

Among Victoria scientists to attend the meeting are J. J. Woods, director of the Canada Experimental Station, Saanichton; Dr. K. M. King, Alfred Wilkinson, Dr. W. Newton and W. Foster.

Reinforced concrete posts for berry fences are being used instead of cedar by John Ford, a Gordon Head veteran established on Veterans Land Act.

Mr. Ford is believed to be the first grower on Vancouver Island, and perhaps in British Columbia, to be using concrete posts for his berry fences. He erected 400 posts for an acre of loganberries. He is now planning to put another acre in berries.

Mr. Ford has probably started something and in the near future growers may follow his example. It cost him 32 cents a post against 35 cents for cedar. The posts will last a lifetime.

Concrete posts are extensively used in England. They are also used as supports for apples grown on the cordons system.

Early maturity in tomatoes can be induced by the use of growth-regulating substances such as CIPA.

The chemical, para-chlorophenylacetic acid, when used as solution containing 25 parts of the chemical per million part of water and sprayed on tomato plants early in the season, will increase early fruit setting from 50-400 per cent and increase early yields of ripe fruit by a 50-300 per cent.

Its usefulness is of importance only if it is desired to induce fruit setting under cool conditions of the early spring and to harvest a heavier yield of ripe early tomatoes.

It has been suggested by Horticulturists that this chemical might find an important application in speeding up the ripening process of the late tomato varieties which often enjoy better consumer acceptance.

A total of 4,769,924 approved chicks were hatched in Canada between January 1 to May 31, the Canada Department of Agriculture reported. This represents a decrease of 9.6 per cent over 1951.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG, July 19 (CP)—Moderate commercial demand for Canadian coarse grains appeared on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today including some shipping and export purchases in barley and some American interest in oats.

Flag brought some industrial support. U.S. interests made liberal sales and prices were lower. Other prices were somewhat irregular. Trading was on the dull side.

No information was available on overnight loadings of Canadian wheat for export. Prices of class two and L.W.A. wheat were unchanged.

WINNIPEG

Cash—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
October	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
December	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Barley—				
July	118 1/2	118 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
October	118 1/2	118 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
December	117 1/2	117 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
Rye—				
July	184	184	184 1/4	184 1/4
October	181	181	180 3/4	180 3/4
December	180 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/4	180 1/4
May	180 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/4	180 1/4
Flax—				
July	292	292	292 1/2	292 1/2
October	292	292	292 1/2	292 1/2
December	292	292	292 1/2	292 1/2
Cash Grade Close				
Oats—No. 2 cw. 80 1/2				
Barley—No. 2 cw. 117 1/2				
Rye—No. 2 cw. 201 1/2, track 206 1/2.				

CHICAGO

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	229 1/2	229 1/2	229 1/2	229 1/2
September	227 1/2	227 1/2	227 1/2	227 1/2
December	227 1/2	227 1/2	227 1/2	227 1/2
May	227 1/2	227 1/2	227 1/2	227 1/2
Barley—				
July	180 1/2	180 1/2	179 1/2	179 1/2
September	178 1/2	178 1/2	177 1/2	177 1/2
December	178 1/2	178 1/2	177 1/2	177 1/2
May	178 1/2	178 1/2	177 1/2	177 1/2
Rye—				
July	78 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
September	78 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
December	78 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
May	78 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Flax—				
July	291	291	290 1/2	290 1/2
September	291	291	290 1/2	290 1/2
December	291	291	290 1/2	290 1/2
May	291	291	290 1/2	290 1/2

BORDER RIVER

South America's Jabary River, navigable for 300 miles, forms part of the boundary between Brazil and Peru.

Investors Hold Fire As Outlook Clouded

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

Investors continued to hold fire this week waiting for good news on the industrial front.

Trading opened Monday on a high note in anticipation of progress in the United States steel strike talks, but stocks faded as prospects of a settlement darkened. Prices never fully recovered in key issues of motors, steels and rails, but signs multiplied that market traders were eager to get going again.

Selected issues attracted swift investment support in the quiet market. The low spot in the oils was reached at mid-week with a generally higher note to Friday closing.

The stock of Simpsons, big Canadian department store, gained sharply at Toronto Thursday and Friday.

Financial circles rumored that negotiations between Simpsons and Sears Roebuck, giant U.S. mail order firm, were almost complete. Formation of a jointly-owned company to permit Sears to enter the Canadian market was reported the basis of agreement with Simpsons.

Apart from the selected bursts of buying in stocks supported by news of special deals, professional observers viewed the week's market performance as indication of general uncertainty on the political and economic outlook.

Selected gold producers continued to attract investment and speculative interest. Particularly strong were the Malartic group—

Canadian Malartic and East Malartic among the junior producers. Madsen Red Lake also climbed sharply as hope for an increase in gold prices increased among professional observers.

TRADE PATTERN

Toronto opened the week Monday with a slow cautious advance. Western oils and golds, however, faltered as the session progressed while industrials and metals closed with modest gains.

In Montreal, papers and industrials made little headway. Industrials and golds held firm support Tuesday in Toronto while papers and industrials strengthened in Montreal. Metals climbed slightly in Toronto Wednesday but other sections showed little trend. Papers eased in Montreal.

Golds pushed upward Thursday in Toronto while oils dipped. Papers again drifted lower in Montreal while industrials held firmly. Golds climbed slowly in Toronto Friday while industrials dipped. Papers and industrials showed little change in Montreal.

Prices turned slowly higher in New York Monday and motors and steels took the lead Tuesday. Trading slowed Wednesday while prices drifted. Light selling depressed most issues Thursday and prices eased again Friday.

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto stock exchange indices showed industrials up 1.39 at 319.64, golds up 1.41 at 94.52, base metals up 1.96 at 191.50 and western oils down .39 at 138.26.

In the Montreal averages, banks were up .13 at 30.48, utilities up 1.0 at 86.0, industrials up 4.0 at 202.7, combined up .30 at 168.5, papers down 1.00 at 705.06 and golds down .52 at 64.87.

In New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 30 cents to \$106.40.

Alberta Premier Says Gas Reserves Warrant Export From Province

LETHBRIDGE, July 19 (CP)—been exhausted, there still would be enough natural gas for another night that Alberta has other 65 years.

Defending his government's de-natural gas sufficient to supply to the demand of the province for the northwest Peace River area to the Pacific coast, Mr. Manning said his administration's gas export policy would assure Alberta in a campaign address for the Aug. 5 Alberta general election.

He said that development of the industrial potential of such gas fields as southern Alberta's Pincher Creek required export so that the by-product gases could be used locally in a petrochemical industry. Government regulations would prevent the export of these by-products, such as sulphur, butane and ethane.

"Export of the residue heating gas is essential if we are going to get the petrochemical industry into this province," Mr. Manning said.

The minimum rate of increase of proven reserves likely would be 1,000,000,000 cubic feet a year. At this rate, one-year's increase would provide enough gas to fill Alberta's needs for four and a half years. Thus, in the next 10 years gas discoveries would assure Alberta of an additional 45-year supply.

This meant, he said, that into the present 30-year supply hadning said.

Crop Growth Conditions on Prairies Show Improvement

WINNIPEG, July 19—Increased warm weather with scattered showers and some light rains have greatly improved growing conditions throughout most districts of the three prairie provinces during the past week, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture.

Additional moisture would be welcome in the very southern portion of Manitoba and also in the Dauphin and Swan River Valley area, and in a few districts of northern Saskatchewan.

Crops are progressing favorably, with wheat now 80 to 85 per cent headed out and coarse grains up to 65 per cent in head. Summer fallowing is now nearing completion and haying operations are becoming general.

Weather has been hot and dry in the Okanagan Valley. Movement of cherries is now decreasing and it is anticipated will be completed by the end of next week. The first cars of apricots were expected to move around July 19. It is estimated there will be a 35 per cent increase in peach production and that movement out of the territory will commence July 25. Peaches are estimated to equal last year's crop.

George S. Cowie who was recently appointed treasurer of the Canadian National System which includes the C.N.R., T.C.A., C.N. Telegraphs, Steamships, Hotels and other operations.

Willows prizewinners were Craig Andrews, Stanley Stothard, Diane Hamlet, Bobbie Magraw, Rickey McLeod, Judy Hembruff, Jean Belcher, Maxine McClure, Diane Lyman, Mary Spilsbury, Peter MacKinnon, Ken Blackwell, Joan Meredith and Pat Melton. See photos Page 17.

A benefit concert to aid Miss Pat Atlee and Miss Rita Nevard will be presented by fellow students of the B.C. Summer School Monday morning at 11 at Victoria High School.

The two girls lost all their effects in a recent rooming house fire.

Taking part in the concert will be the summer school chorus and a number of talented Victoria musicians.

cosmetics save face

WESTROC WOOL Saves fuel

ISLAND ENTERPRISES 719 VIEW B-2521

See your local Dealer or Application, or write Western Insulation Co. Ltd., 576 W. 1st Avenue, Vancouver.

City Metal Firm Expands, Buys Building

Universal Sheet Metal Works has purchased the former Red Cross Block at 586 Johnson Street, and plans expansion of an already swiftly growing business from this new headquarters.

Purchase price is not disclosed.

Universal Sheet Metal is strictly a family partnership, in its twentieth year of operation.

Its work is confined to Vancouver Island, specialties being roofing and heat and ventilation. The company is working on defense department jobs at R.C. Barracks and Macaulay Point.

It also has up-island civil contracts.

The partners in this robust enterprise are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cairns, both of whom have been in Victoria since childhood, and Ralph and Earl, their war-veteran sons. Each heads his or her own department. Mrs. Cairns is the office boss, a competent bookkeeper and accountant.

The building the firm occupies has approximately 15,000 square feet of space on three floors and is equipped with freight elevator.

"We have plenty of room now to expand," partner Earl, shop foreman said. "There's ample storage space, too. We'll have one of the finest shops in B.C. here."

Proven reserves would yield a 30-year supply, Mr. Manning said in a campaign address for the Aug. 5 Alberta general election.

He said that development of the industrial potential of such gas fields as southern Alberta's Pincher Creek required export so that the by-product gases could be used locally in a petrochemical industry. Government regulations would prevent the export of these by-products, such as sulphur, butane and ethane.

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WESTROC WOOL Saves fuel

ISLAND ENTERPRISES 719 VIEW B-2521

See your local Dealer or Application, or write Western Insulation Co. Ltd., 576 W. 1st Avenue, Vancouver.

Large Glass Areas Feature New Style Ranch Type House

Located in Nofgate Park—a spectacular development of 480 attractive one-story homes just over Lion's Gate Bridge from Vancouver—this trim home will appeal particularly to ranch-style enthusiasts.

Large glass areas feature all Nofgate homes. Exterior walls are of cedar siding and stucco. Important construction economies have been made possible by modular planning, reducing wastage of materials to an absolute minimum. A trussed roof permitted freedom of partition placement in the plan. Without basement, this home is built on an insulated concrete slab with radiant heating.

Reason for it all was that it was "dress-up day."

The Windsor people were all circus performers; the Lafayette crowd all Indians, and the Willows band anything they wanted to be.

Among the circus folk, prizes for the best costumes went to Don Ingham, Dick Cockburn, Wendy Hawkin, Julia Reid, Derek Melville, Tommy Simms, Carolyn Brown and Ruth Ann Bailey.

Among Lafayette tribesmen, prizes were awarded Brian Davis, Margaret Yearsly, Mark Dunes, Tommy Heppell, Ian Baird, Susan Hedley, Donna Collar, Peter Child, Robbie Grant, Elaine Richmond, Shirley Richmond and Kevin Davis.

Willows prizewinners were Craig Andrews, Stanley Stothard, Diane Hamlet, Bobbie Magraw, Rickey McLeod, Judy Hembruff, Jean Belcher, Maxine McClure, Diane Lyman, Mary Spilsbury, Peter MacKinnon, Ken Blackwell, Joan Meredith and Pat Melton. See photos Page 17.

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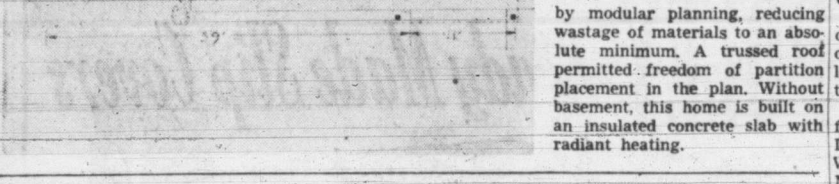
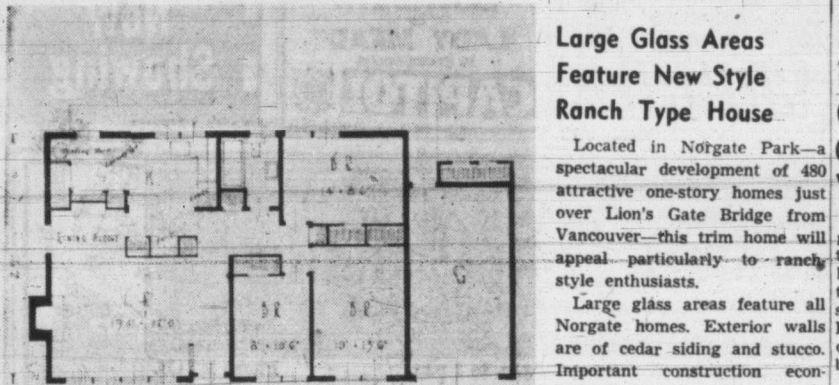
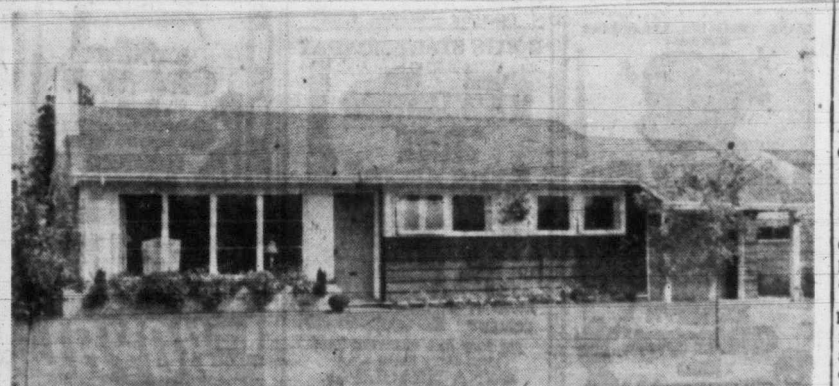
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Startling Beauty of Summer Bulbs Worth Extra Gardening Effort for Rare Plants

By HILDA BEASLY

When one sees the startling beauty of the lesser grown, summer-flowering bulbs such as the Tigridia, or Tiger flower, and the exquisite, dauntiness of others, any extra work involved in having them is surely worthwhile.

Bulbs do not need a very rich soil, but it must be open, and thus well drained. In some gardens, it may be necessary to raise the bulb bed a few inches above the general level adding some coarse sand or gravel for further drainage.

Since we must allow the foliage of bulbs to die back naturally, it is a good plan to under plant the whole area with a summer flowering annual, whose removal

will not be a problem when taking up some of the less hardy bulbs. I have found Viscaria, in separate colors, to be entirely charming.

One of the first summer flowering bulbs which delighted us by its hardiness was Galtonia candicans, sometimes listed as Hyacinthus candicans.

This plant has tall spikes of greenish white blossoms, and the

bulbs came safely through the hard winter of 1949-50, though some succumbed to the milder 1950-51, owing to poor drainage.

The Sparaxis will flower in early summer, as does Tritileia, both hardy in well drained soil. Bulbs which I am not sure will be hardy in our garden, are planted in pots in very early spring and brought along slowly in a cold frame. An unheated sunroom would serve the same purpose. In late spring, when the pots are full of roots, and the foliage is well up, the plant is taken from the pot and put into the prepared bed. Acidanthera, with sweetly perfumed blossoms resembling a small gladiolus is thus treated.

Some subjects are better left in their pots and the whole pot buried to the rim in the bed. Agapanthus, the stately fleshy rooted lily-of-the-Nile, and the Polyanthus tuberosa with sweetly scented blooms, may be treated in this manner. Others may be treated exactly like the gladiolus, that is, planted early in spring, lifted after the first light frost, and stored for the winter. All are decidedly worth trying for the pleasure in beauty which they will give you.

Fishermen Taking Vote

A vote by 4,000 B.C. coast salmon fishermen is under way today on a new pink salmon price offer from cannery operators.

Result of the secret ballot in Vancouver, Fraser River area, and up-coast points is not expected until late Sunday night.

On the week-end of June 21-22 the fishermen postponed their strike deadline till tonight, and have not retracted their stand to cease work at midnight if their demands for last year's prices are not met.

Later when the coupons were presented for payment the Alberta government, it was reported to council, refused to pay more than half the coupons value.

"A bond is a promise to pay," said Alderman A. Galloway to day. "These coupons said Alberta would pay 4 per cent interest. I think we should ask the Alberta government to pay its just debts."

Council action to recover interest payments was taken against the advice of the city solicitor who reported no legal way to force payment.

Top Return of Current Mart Seen on Curling Club Bonds

One of the best returns available in the investment market here are the Victoria Curling Club bonds which are now being sold for the construction of the \$145,000 curling rink on Quadra Street, Mark C. Truman, acting secretary of the club, said today.

Bonds available offered an excellent yield hard to match on the market, Mr. Truman said. The issue consisted of \$105,000 15-year first mortgage sinking bonds which may be bought at a discount of 5 per cent, he said. He pointed out that together with interest at 5 per cent this gives an approximate yield of 5 1/2 per cent.

"In other words you are buying a \$2,000 bond for \$1,900," he said.

Mr. Truman said club members are making every effort to sell

the required number of bonds by the end of the month so that construction of the building can get under way in the first week in August.

The club is expected to bring in considerable revenue from ice rentals, he added.

"We will also get revenue from annual or special bonspiels and other subsidiary sources such as club functions, ladies' auxiliary membership fees and so forth," he said.

Mr. Truman added that in any year that the MacDonald Brier Bonspiel is held in Victoria, the revenue from this source would be a bonanza windfall.

He said the bonspiel considered the biggest curling event of the year in Canada would bring hundreds of curlers from all parts of Canada to Victoria.

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the open mike



by

NEW SHOW

Starting Monday next, 21 July, a new series of programs will grace the CKDA night schedule.

Called "Welcome, Visitor!", the series will be handled by news-editor Don Wilson.

Don Wilson



Greeter

Taking his portable mike and recording equipment dock-side, Don will take interviews with visiting notables as they disembark from the boats that bring so many visitors to our island.

Don will have some very interesting news and views from those folk who arrive from the other side of the longest undefended international boundary in the world—our American Cousins—and also from water-borne Canadians.

The show is slated for the air Monday through Friday, at 8.45 p.m.

Along with Don Wilson, to handle the technical end, will be Norm Bergquist.

Norm Bergquist



Amps and ohms

Norm, in addition to his many technical chores around CKDA is currently reading CJY 91 for the air.

CJY 91 is the new portable, high-frequency transmitter, soon to be put in operation by CKDA as an added facility for Victoria's Most Listened-to Station.

\$1,010.00 SMILE!!

MRS. C. G. ENGLISH



The Winnah!

This is Mrs. C. G. English. She lives at 1732 Emerson St. In her hand is a cheque. It is a CKDA cheque. The cheque is for \$1,010.00 Mrs. English won it on Tuesday. She is very happy.

And now there is another "Famous Canadian" to be identified by a lucky CKDA listener.

Here's a clue to the identity of the new "Famous Canadian":

"July 14th, 1789, is the date on which I achieved a great objective in my career..."

Guess this "Famous Canadian" wasn't so "new" after all!

Meet our guests... on "WELCOME, VISITOR!" 8.45 p.m. nightly on **CKDA** Dial 1340

ISLAND DIGEST

VANCOUVER, July 19—Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd., operators of coal mines at Puntledge and T'Sable River on Vancouver Island, is planning to enter the chemical production field, and to use some of its surplus funds in the oil and natural gas developments of Alberta and northeastern British Columbia.

DUNCAN, July 19—Duncan Rotary Club has donated \$180

McMORRAN'S PAVILION CORDOVA BAY

Dancing Every Saturday with **STAN CROSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

ENDS TODAY! BIG TWO-HIT FAMILY PROGRAM

DRUMS "PRIDE OF THE BOWERY" **LEO GORCEY** AND THE **EAST SIDE KIDS**

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LAST TIMES TODAY! BE SURE TO SEE

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"THE GREAT DAN PATCH" Also Walt Disney's Academy Award "NATURE'S HALF ACRE"

FREE PONY RIDES for the Children Come Early... Play "LUCKY"... Many FREE Prizes

2 FREE PASSES TONIGHT IF YOUR LICENSE ENDS IN 037

ENDS TODAY! Saturday Continuous from 1 p.m.

"LADY FROM TEXAS" In Technicolor

JOSEPHINE HULL Academy Award Lady from "Harvey"

"BODE KING AND THE SENORITA" Starring REX ALLEN News and Cartoons

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21ST SUMMER COURSE IN POPULAR ASTRONOMY Designed for the Amateur

LECTURES BY WORLD-FAMOUS ASTRONOMERS OUT-DOOR OBSERVING WITH TELESCOPES VISIT TO DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY

5 Weekly Meetings: Starting Monday, July 28 Place: Normal School, 8.30 p.m. Fee for Entire Course \$1.00

Register with Secretary, John L. Jervis, 1970 Cedar Hill Cross Road. E. 5070

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Plus—REG. WOOD'S CLUB SROCCO ORCHESTRA GLORIA BERRY, Vocalist — THE SWINGETTES CHORUS For Reservations Phone E 8221

Dancing 9.30-1 a.m. Admission: \$2.00 Per Couple

THE CONTINENTAL ROOM — EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY Dancing 9.30-12.30 Admission \$2.00 Per Couple

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Deep Fried Halibut and Chips Per Order **25c**

Deep-Fried Beef Tenderloin Steak and Chips Per Order **50c**

Deep-Fried Chicken and Chips Per Order **60c**

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"EASY PARKING AT BOTH CAFES"

Esquimalt in Carnival Mood For Holiday

Esquimalt is in a carnival mood today.

Activities which include a children's parade of decorated wagons and bicycles, a pet show, baby show and soap box derby, will wind up with street dancing and a carnival tonight.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele officially opened Esquimalt Day celebrations, Friday night after the navy staged a sunset service on Esquimalt Road opposite the municipal hall.

A highlight of the evening was an open air boxing competition featuring youthful scrappers of the Amateur Boxing Association.

Councillor Jack Carey presented a trophy to the Vancouver Island Amateur Boxing Association on behalf of the Esquimalt Celebrations Association. It will be awarded to the runner-up of the Bronze Gloves competition each year.

The baby show was held in Esquimalt Canadian Legion Hall on Admirals Road this afternoon and the soap box derby on Macaulay Hill. The street dancing and carnival on Esquimalt Road will get under way after dark tonight.

NANAIMO, July 19—A Court-enay garage and an employee paid minimum fines when he was convicted in police court here of misusing dealer's plates on an automobile.

According to practice, new cars can be delivered with the plates if the driver has a salesman's license, but in this case the driver was not a salesman.

NANAIMO, July 19—A broken water main that tied up traffic at one of the city's main intersections and made an awkward detour necessary has been repaired after 72 hours of continuous work. The break was affecting B.C. Telephone Co. cables.

DANCE TONIGHT Victoria's Newest Ballroom **THE ARAGON** 1118 BROAD Available For Rentals—G 9889

DANCE SAT. NITE Y.M.C.A. CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA

TONIGHT 13th Annual **GYRO HOLE-IN-ONE CONTEST and CARNIVAL**

LAST TIMES TONIGHT MATINEE TODAY, 2 P.M.

The Daring Madisons at 8.30 p.m.

MIDWAY GAMES! RIDES! BIG PRIZES! HOLE-IN-ONE PRIZE 15-FT. CLINKER-BUILT BOAT

30 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator or Beautiful Bendix Washer or Powerful 9-Tube Combination Radio

Admission to Grounds Free Contest Tickets 25c

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS

VICTORIA VICTORIA WEST PARK TWO DAYS — TWICE DAILY 3 and 8 p.m.

WED. THURS. JULY 23-24

Clyde BEATTY IN PERSON **CLYDE BEATTY** IN PERSON

ALL NEW THIS YEAR WITH MYRIADS OF EVER APPEALING FEATURES FROM EVERY LAND, BEADED, EMBROIDERED, SHIRAZ AND TELEVISION STAR "MR. CIRCUS" HIMSELF

CLYDE BEATTY IN PERSON

BRILLIANT NEW SUPER-SPECTACLES HERDS OF ELEPHANTS INCLUDING THE SMALLEST BABY ELEPHANT IN CAPTIVITY SCORES OF INCREDIBLE NEW IMPORTATIONS

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FRANK PRICES AS AT SHOWGROUNDS

FILM REVIEW

TWO FOR THE SHOW

AA (Oscar class). BB (Worthwhile). A (Don't miss). B (For rainy days). C (To put in time).

By PHIL LEE

(BB) **CLASH BY NIGHT** (Capitol)—This screen adaptation of Clifford Odets' powerful play about passion and unfaithfulness loses something in its second impression on celluloid. But it does give Barbara Stanwyck a chance to display her emotional wares in a fine, genuine performance.

As Mae Doyle who returns to her Pacific coast fishing port home emotionally spent after 10 years of bitter wanderings in the big cities, Miss Stanwyck looks to Paul Douglas for the security she has never had. She eventually marries him but Douglas' best friend, Robert Ryan, a bitter disillusioned movie projectionist in the midst of securing a divorce, eventually enters the home, arouses her bridled passions and sweeps her into a vicious double life...

...the life she has been trying to escape when she married the secure and reliable Douglas.

Douglas, portraying a huge, kind-hearted oaf, finally discovers what is going on, and in a fit of rage, nearly kills Ryan, then kicks his wife out. Miss Stanwyck, awaking to what Douglas and their child mean to her, comes crawling back.

Throughout the film I was uneasy, unable to put my finger at first on a vague sense of unreality.

ENDS TODAY! M-G-M. TECHNICOLOR JOY **SKIRTS AHOY!** AT 2.34, 5.45, 8.15, 9.11

ESTHER WILLIAMS Joan EVANS - Vivian BLAINE

PLUS Terror-Scientist in Mass Murder Plot! CARLA BALENDA ELLIOT REID

"THE WHIP HAND" AT 12.37, 4.18, 7.39

ATLAS A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTS

LOVELY TO LOOK AT Technicolor **KATHRYN GRAYSON** **RED SKELTON** **HOWARD KEEL**

ROYAL

ENDS TODAY! BARBARA STANWYCK PAUL DOUGLAS

"CLASH BY NIGHT" AT 1.00, 3.06, 5.12, 7.18, 9.29

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY PLUS CAPTOL NEWS

2 HITS START MONDAY **Just LIGH LAWFORD** **"JUST THIS ONCE"** HAVE YOURSELF A LOT OF FUN WITH THIS ROMANTIC COMEDY

2nd NEW AND EXCITING HIT! ENGLAND'S FIRST LADY **ANNA NEAGLE** AS **"ELIZABETH OF LADY MEAD"** IN TECHNICOLOR

CAPITOL

ity. It wasn't the acting. True the dialogue was shouted, thrust on the audience rather than injected into the feeling. But then people who live like that no doubt yell and carry on in such a manner. Douglas, even when he discovered that he had been betrayed, acted like an oaf—but then he wasn't supposed to have been anything else.

Just this morning it came to me where the trouble lay. It lay in Odets' dialogue (or adaptation of the original). It was too thoughtful in the main for the type of thoughtless characters portrayed. The two simply were not in keeping.

But—and this is purely personal—the main characteristic of the show that gripped me most was the subject. I'm no moral ostrich, I hope, but the theme was extremely depressing for what one got out of it. Certainly it's educational to find out how the other half lives but it can be frightfully dreary too.

LADYSMITH, July 19—A shark that has been starting seaside residents from Crofton north in the last four weeks broke into the news this week by colliding with a speedboat.

Gordon Ross, Victoria, and Watkin Mossman, Yellow Point, were crossing Stuart Channel when the shark surfaced immediately ahead of them. Both men and the shark survived the collision.

NOW SHOWING Feature at 1.00, 3.10, 5.12, 7.14, 9.21

GIANT, THRILLING, EYE-FILLING MUSIC

LOVELY TO LOOK AT Technicolor **KATHRYN GRAYSON** **RED SKELTON** **HOWARD KEEL**

ROYAL

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CAPITOL

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Skirts Ahoy," at 2.24, 5.45, 9.11, plus "The Whip Hand" at 12.57, 4.18, 7.39.

CAPITOL—"Clash by Night," at 1.00, 3.06, 5.12, 7.18, 9.29. Last complete show 9.00 p.m.

DOMINION—"Manon," at 1.24, 3.34, 5.34, 7.34, 9.29. Doors open 1 p.m.

FOX—"Lady From Texas," plus "Rodeo King and the Senorita," Saturday continuous from 1 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Seven Days to Noon," at 7.12, 9.23.

ODEON—"The World in His Arms," at 1.04, 3.08, 5.12, 7.16, 9.38.

PLAZA—"Drums," plus "Pride of the Bowery."

ROYAL—"Lovely to Look At" at 1.08, 3.10, 5.12, 7.14, 9.21.

TILlicum—"The Great Dan Patch," plus "Natures Half-Acre." Gates open 7.30.

Gyro Hole-in-One Contest and Carnival, Central Junior High School Grounds.

SUNDAY **BEACON HILL PARK**—Royal Canadian Navy Band Concert at 3.

VICTORIA TIMES WARNER PATHE CANADIAN NEWS

Guelph Prison Riot

Royal Canadian Yacht Club Centennial

First Birthday for Women of the R.C.A.F.

Monkey Hunt

G.O.P. Convention

Sports

"Lovely To Look At" Technicolor

KATHRYN GRAYSON

RED SKELTON

HOWARD KEEL

MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION ANN MILLER

ROYAL

Now Showing

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Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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ROLEY POLEY Ready Made Slip Covers



Measure your chesterfield across back at widest point, then choose your style by letter.

Chair **19⁹⁵** Chesterfield **37⁵⁰**

• Pre-Shrunk Durable Bark Cloth!

Ready-made slip covers in rich washable vat-dyed colors. Convenient 2-piece construction gives custom-like fit. Shown above is Nassau pattern, available in Grey, Green or Natural. Or choose lovely Moreland in solid colors of Grey, Wine, Green or Brown.

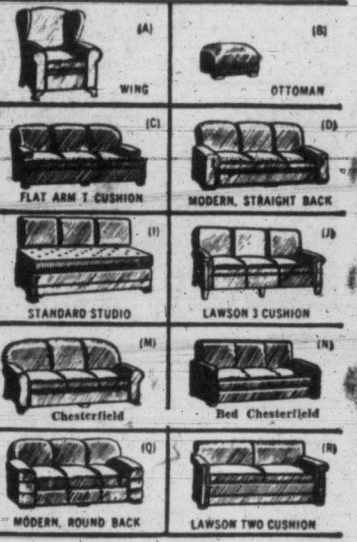
Terms: 10% down (min. \$5), up to 6 months to pay (min. \$5 a month).

Studio Couch, **27.50**

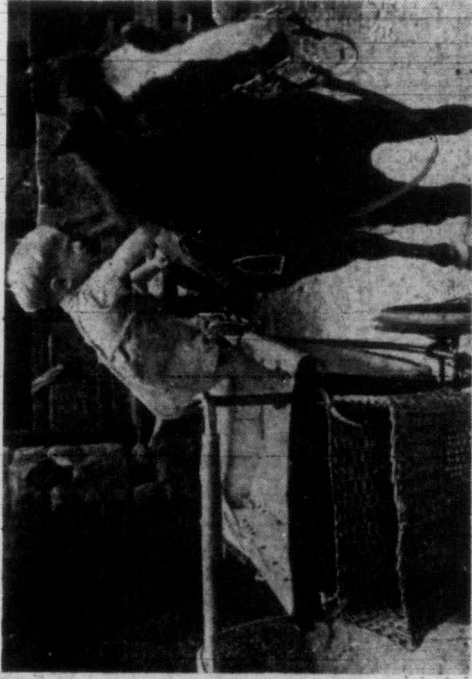
Bed-Chesterfield, **27.50**

Phone, Write or Call In!

BAY Draperies, Fourth Floor

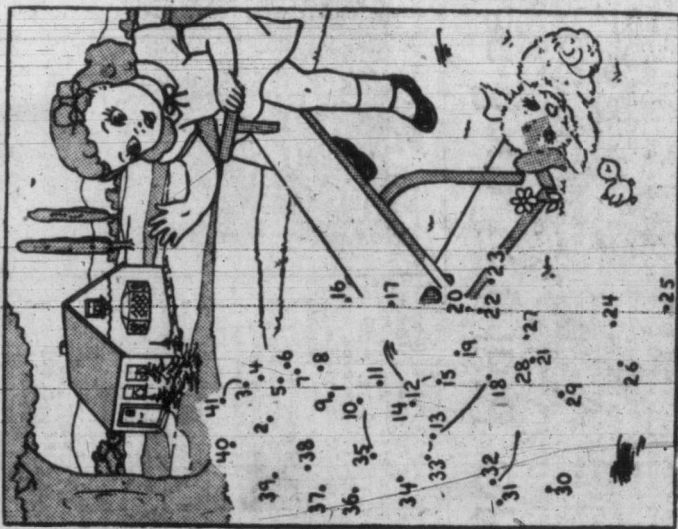


Stephen Prefers Pony to Buggy



When visitors are in her big farmhouse, Mrs. Mildred Wainsley has one nagging fear at the back of her mind—she is afraid someone may happen to use the word "tiny." When Stephen, her 22-month-old son, hears someone mention the name he disappears to the end of the farmyard, in Thorner, Yorks. He comes back leading a sturdy little pony into the kitchen. From the moment he wakes in the morning to the time he goes to sleep at night, Stephen chatters about Tiny. The pony is 25 years old, and with Stephen has won three prizes and "highly commended" at agricultural shows this summer. (Mirroplex.)

Who Has Dotty Up in the Air?



Dotty Dooley's friend has her up in the air at the moment but since they are both approximately the same size the situation will soon be reversed. You can determine who Dotty's friend is by drawing connect-

ing lines from dot to dot beginning at 1.

You can make this your Uncle Bob contest entry if you wish, as the competition is open to do any thing you please.

Information On Many Things

Under a state of defense mobilization, railroad cars would be needed to add 25 per cent more ton-miles freight transportation service than the nation's railroads achieved in 1951, according to the American Railway Car Institute.

More than 52 per cent of all to-bacco products manufactured in the United States are made in North Carolina.

Since 1890, more than \$29,000,000,000 worth of coal has been sold from the mines of Pennsylvania.

There are between 50 and 60 species of lilies, of which the Bar-metta, Easter lily is considered the best in the world.

Metallic prints and stripes have entered the shower and curtain field with gold, silver and gun-metal glittering on water-repellent, easily washable fabrics.

Uncle Bob Times Club

Lois of variety in the entries sent in this week, making the day's mail very interesting. There are colored photographs, garden scenes, cutouts, paper ships, hats and puzzles. Some of the very youngest members are prizewinners this week. Here are the names:

Carol Ann Dyer, 5, Cordova Bay, Lockehaven Drive.

Kathleen Griffin, 132 Niagara St., Barbora Ann Gardner, 9, 123 Helmsden Rd.

Irene Hills, West Rd., Pat. Bay, Sidney.

We had some good snapshots sent in but they weren't quite sharp enough to reproduce in the paper. Don't try to get too much into the picture when the camera is small and then we shall be able to enlarge to spend a holiday.

Dear Uncle Bob:

I would like to join the Uncle Bob Times Club. I am 13 years of age. My birthday is 12/13.

I live at _____

and attend _____ School.

I would like to try for some of the prizes you offer.

Signature (in full) _____

UNCLE BOB TIMES CLUB

Please enter my name in Uncle Bob Times Club Pumpkin Growing Competition.

Name _____

Age _____

School _____

Address _____

TRICKS AND RIDDLES

A COIN TRICK

Hold a dime in your right hand, and a friend's hand with your left. Tell your friend that you will place a dime in the palm of his hand three times, and the last time it will disappear. Tell him that each time the dime touches his palm, he must immediately close his hand. Swing your arm quickly three times from the top of your head to your friend's hand, each time pressing the coin into the palm. Before you lower your arm on the third time, leave the dime on top of your head and press your thumb-nail into the palm of your friend's hand. Then tell him that the coin, which he is still holding in his hand, has disappeared. To his surprise, indeed, it has.

The repeated pressing into the palm, of course, creates the feeling in the hand that the coin is still there.

RIDDLES

Why was the Melancholy Dane the most pleasant of people? Answer: Because he was in mourning.

Why are some children like flamingos? Answer: They walk with one leg.

Why is a cautious man like a pin? Answer: He has one sharp end.

CRYPTOGRAM

A witty saying by George William Curtis is often cited when persons display overbearing pride, or are guilty of a substitution of words in the form of a substitution cipher. The words are: WBI NPDRI ML CKUCGWPM DKUICQIQ DK WBI PCWDM ML RDQWCKUL. The answer is: "Why are you so proud?"

ANAGRAMS

You are given a word and an additional letter and are to make a new word of the combined letters. For example, RATED plus I is TIRADE. Now go ahead with these:

1. SCOLD with E is _____
2. STORM with O is _____
3. FATES with Y is _____
4. PEACE with T is _____
5. ROPER with S is _____
6. DARING with B is _____
7. NURSED with A is _____
8. LEARNED with R is _____
9. EATING with V is _____
10. CREDIT with I is _____

HIDDEN WISDOM

Time yourself in this test. Make a popular saying appear by selecting one letter only from each of these two-letter words and scratching out the other letter. The process must be done in the order the words are printed here:

EH AF AW US TO YE. AS SO IT HE OW MA. Par: Three minutes.

FIGURE PARADOX. I am a word of five letters. Multiply my fifth by two and you have my first. Divide my first by 20 and you have my third. Divide my third by five and you have my second and fourth.

WHAT'RE THE WORDS. What six three-letter words are spelled with two letters and pronounced as if spelled with one?

Answers: 1. SCOLD with E is SCOLD. 2. STORM with O is STORM. 3. FATES with Y is FATES. 4. PEACE with T is PEACE. 5. ROPER with S is ROPER. 6. DARING with B is DARING. 7. NURSED with A is NURSED. 8. LEARNED with R is LEARNED. 9. EATING with V is EATING. 10. CREDIT with I is CREDIT.

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VICTORIA SUNDAY

JULY 19, 1952

This Week

Canada's First Steam Train

★ ★ ★

People Close To the Queen

★ ★ ★

Lieut.-Governors And Their Wives

★ ★ ★

Sun-Loving Dahlias

★ ★ ★

Gardening Sport

★ ★ ★

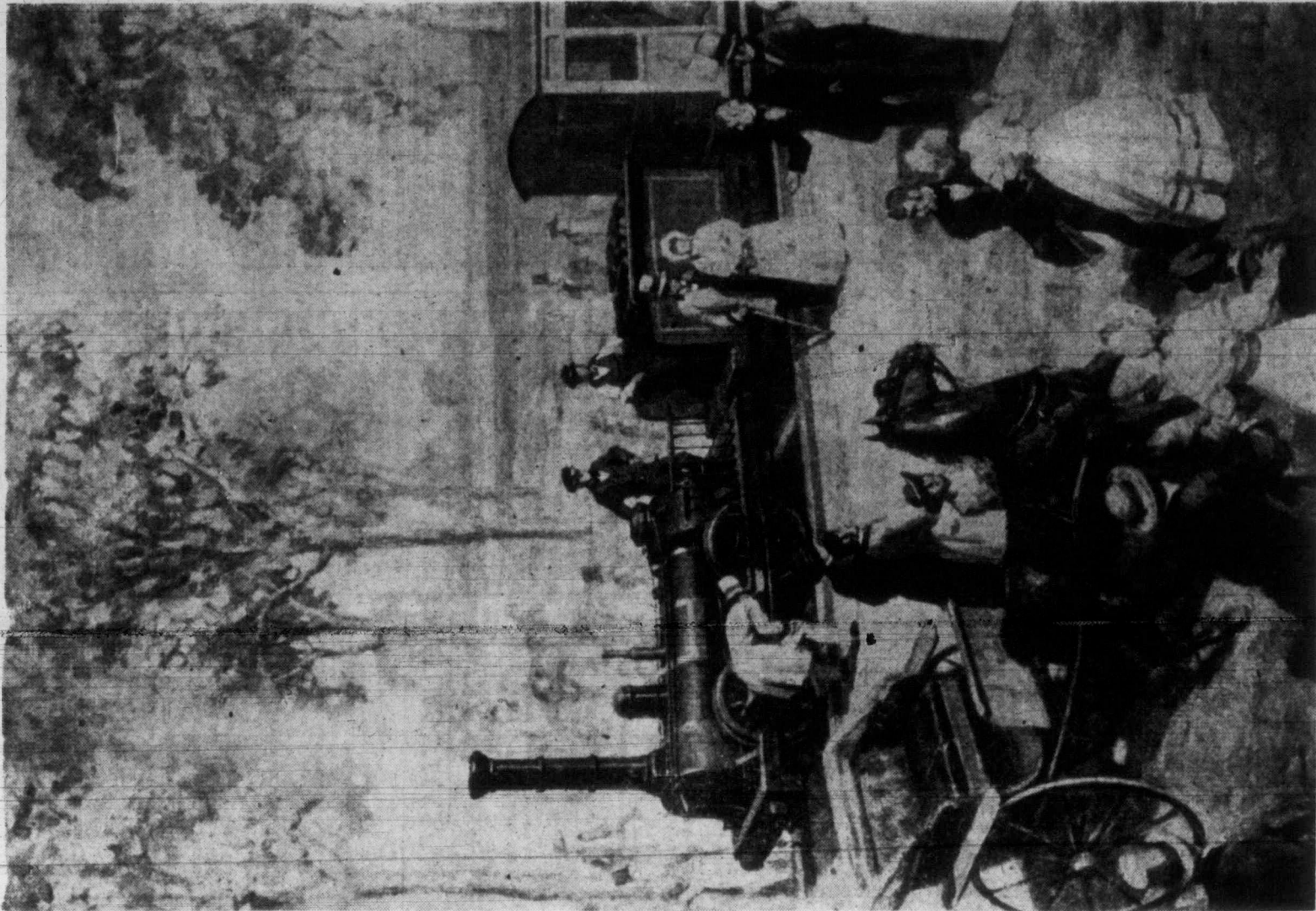
Canasta Fashions

★ ★ ★

12 Pages of Comics

Canada's First Steam Train

Far cry from the magnificent Diesel-Electric locomotives of today is Canada's first steam train, the Dorchester, above, which 116 years ago this month traveled the first 16 miles of the now 24,000 miles of the C.N.R. system serving Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. See story, page 11. (Painting by Adam Sheriff Scott, reproduced by courtesy Royal Bank of Canada.)



At the Roundabout

Next week's magazine section has the "remember when" touch, which seems so appropriate to a city like Victoria where the home-town atmosphere is so accentuated.

The veteran writer on nature topics, Archdeacon Robert Connell, leads off with some nostalgic reference to Pemberton Woods. He strikes a similar chord to that of Arthur Stott in his "On the Times" column in the daily issue.

It is nature that a lover of the outdoors should deplore the passing of a small, unspoiled natural park at the end of a city bus line.

Naturalist Connell for years has included this in the great field he covers to gather those articles which have been a feature of the Times Magazine section for more than a quarter of a century except for wartime interruption.

Many readers will endorse the suggestion that a move should be launched to save at least a portion of Pemberton Woods as a breathing space for the public.

Of all the persons in the world who write none are happier in their field than the clergyman, author and naturalist who writes the Times Magazine's nature

article which is frequently used in schools to supply mental studies of natural history.

For years he has been making his walking tours of Vancouver Island with his notebook and sketch pad.



Connell



Boyd

New feature of interest to sportsmen starts next week under the head of "This Week in Sport 25 Years Ago."

What surprised Denny Boyd when he gathered the first of the series was how many of the figures in sport a quarter of a century ago are still in the field today.

Triumphs of the old James Bay oarsmen are recalled. Marjorie Leeming and Bud Hocking appear as net stars of that time. Campbell Forbes and Dan Moses are in the story.

Then a star, and still a star, is Reg Wenman, who is knocking out runs on the cricket field as well as he did at any time in his career.

Reg is perpetuating the tradition of a famous old English cricketer, was able to exercise the right of registering as a first-class county cricketer during his wartime visit to England.

was irritated by the women who not only were persistent in taking up a great deal of time of the session but was altogether too presumptuous and dominating.

To be brief, he stepped into the picture and verbally moved her down.

He tells it in his own words next week.

It's often true that a person born with a silver spoon in his mouth has a hard time stirring for himself later on.



Wenman

Without spoiling the story by telling too much of it, Victoria's symphony leader, James Gruber, and a brass band agent company were the centre of a storm at a convention of orchestra conductors and managers the other day.

Gruber, whose column appears weekly on page 3,



Gruber

CABBAGES AND KINGS

THE LAST SERJEANT

One of the most sensational trials in the first war, the trial of Sir Roger Casement for treason, brought a young barrister from Ireland to defend his countryman in London. The barrister stayed on to practice in England and now, in the twilight of his life, he has published his memoirs, *The Last Serjeant* (Macdonald). "Serjeant" Sullivan, the title is now obsolete in legal circles, has written a volume full of Irish wit and humor.

The *Deafest Judge* in Ireland, pre-sided in Tipperary. One day, recalls Serjeant Sullivan, he met a barrister who used to practice in his court: "Was there anything interesting in court today, judge?" inquired the barrister.

"Oh, yes," my dear Carson! A very interesting case. I'm not quite sure what it was exactly. I think it was a case of a man who was obviously something about the singers disputing about an instrument. I think it was a harmonium."

NATURE TALKS

Wild Flowers at Cordova Bay

It is pleasant to find in these days of ever-spreading suburbanism that there are still innumerable corners and patches where the native wild flowers continue to flourish.

I felt that the other afternoon when by the kindness of friends I was able to wander for a time in the open woods at the north end of Cordova Bay.

I remember the area well as it was 50 years ago and how in taking a friend for a drive through the district we came upon a great tree-trunking across the road at one point and had to get our horse and conveyance past it.

Fortunately it was a two-wheeled rig and we were able to lift it over by ingenious tactics and it was possible to get the horse with some difficulty through the thicket.

But today the big timber has gone from the roadside and instead are pleasant bungalows and cottages with their gardens and pastures. I wandered a little way through the low and scattered brush with its few remaining trees, and found a number of wild flowers thriving in spite of all the changes.

The dogwood trees' glory was almost over but the large white flowers of the thimbleberry were conspicuous by size and numbers.

The small blue lupine was flourishing but not in such plenty as to make its color conspicuous.

The achlys or may-leaf was displaying its large three-lobed leaves, bright green above but slightly tinged with purple on the underside. I did not, however, see the red any in this plant, as in much demand by housewives; children brought the leaves home in great bunches to be hung up in the house as a deterrent to flies.

Very pleasant at any rate is the vanilla-like scent of the dry leaves. I found also with its tiny inconspicuous flowers and the curious round green disk through which the stem runs up to the flowering part.

I have already mentioned the thimbleberry. A close relative was also to be seen: the trailing blackberry, whose slender stems as they stretch across forest paths are some-

times a share to the unwary pedestrian. It bore its white flowers very modestly and almost inconspicuously. Near by were a few plants of that charming woodland dweller, the star-flower, or chickweed, called with unsuitable length, whitegreen as it is sometimes.

It belongs to the primrose family but has no obvious resemblance to the representatives of that group. Its thin green leaves are clustered in a whorl at the summit of the short, slender stem and are of unequal size while the flowers rise still higher on almost hair-like stems and are of a pretty pink color and occasionally white.

Peter Eliot

ROBERT CONNELL

In fact it was an action for the price of a Singer sewing machine, fellow, never heard a case that he didn't quote Latin and of a sort that would confound a lawyer in court. He once said: "My dear Sir, I have your client never heard of a day passes, your honor, on which he does not read it. It is the sole topic of conversation when he lies at the top of Musker mountain," was the cutting reply.

Sir Herbert Waterhouse, famous British surgeon, once operated on a Cockney, removing a sixpenny piece from the man's inside, writes Lord Inman in his autobiography, *No Galing Back* (Williams and Nor-gate). The next day he handed it to the patient, saying, "I took this out of you yesterday. I thought it like to have it as a souvenir." The Cockney looked critically at the coin and then said to Waterhouse, "Come orf it, guv'nor. It was a 'alf quid I swallowed. You owe me nine-and-sixpence!"

FOUND BY MONTREAL MER-CHANTS

FROM RECORDS OF THE HISTORY

making trip of the "Dorchester," representative of C.N.R. representative George Towell, it is learned the invention by George Stevenson of the "Rocket" which made history on the Manchester and Liverpool Railroad, provided the inspiration by leading merchants of Montreal, headed by Peter McGill, three times mayor of the city, to form a company with capitalization of \$50,000.

Of the \$50,000 they spent \$15,000 to buy a locomotive from Stephen, son at Newcastle-on-Tyne. It was shipped to St. John's by way of New York, Lake Champlain and the Richelieu River.

The two passenger coaches of the original equipment, which are described as elaborately painted and

never dream, meeting a carelessly dressed chap with a gun, carrying a brace of ducks over his shoulder and stalking nonchalantly along not knowing anybody, that he was the governor of the province. The following amusing story has been told by historians.

He was out in the garden of Government House one afternoon, clipping the hedge at the big gates and wearing, of course, his garden regalia, when a smart lady came drove up bringing some visitors to make a formal call, leave their cards and depart. As they do now, and then the hedge, one of them called out: "Open the gates for us, my good fellow, will you?"

The governor promptly obeyed, and remained at his task in the garden until the strangers drove away, having no knowledge of his identity.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL VISITED
The regime of Governor Richards and his wife was notable for the first visit to B.C. of the Governor-General of Canada, the Earl and Countess of Dufferin.

The distinguished visitors enjoyed themselves very much and the countess wrote an account of her life, hunting, fishing, gardening, for which, especially Carey Castle and its beautiful scenic surroundings.

When they were installed in Carey Castle as lieutenant-governor of B.C. they had already lived in the province for some time and had made countless friends. Even his high estate did not alter the informality of his real pleasures.

Most of all he enjoyed the outdoor life, hunting, fishing, gardening, for which, especially Carey Castle and its beautiful scenic surroundings.

quote a contemporary, "one would reign supreme."

Tom Merriman

THIS MONTH IN HISTORY.

July 21, 1836 Pioneered Canada's Great Railroads

BY TOM MERRIMAN

Railroad history was made in Canada in July 1836. Next Monday will mark the anniversary of the first steam train which was the link in the chain of railroads which now constitute the great Canadian systems.

July 21, 1836, was a gala day as the "Dorchester" ran over 16 miles of line between La Prairie and St. Johns, Quebec, carrying distinguished guests of Canada's pioneer railway company, the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad.

The far seeing men of that day, pioneers of Canada's development had as their immediate objective the creation of a transportation link between Montreal and New York, but perhaps even they could not visualize the vast country that would be built up as a result of the introduction of the steam railway.

The 16 miles of line over which the "Dorchester," Canada's first locomotive, hauled the coaches carrying the distinguished guests of the company, has developed into the huge Canadian National system, with more than 24,000 miles of line serving Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

FOUND BY MONTREAL MER-CHANTS

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Books and Authors

They call Kodo Nomura the Conan Doyle of Japan. That's because the creator of Japan's Sherlock Holmes has written more than 340 mystery stories featuring the adventures of an Oriental private detective.

He is writing a new one now and local critics are predicting that it will be just as popular as all the earlier yarns turned out by the 72-year-old former newspaperman.

Nomura's success has made him as well known in Japan as Premier Shigeru Yoshida. He writes with a pen. He didn't turn to his present career until he was 45.

He also has won attention because of his collections of recorded music and woodblock prints.

INFLUENCED BY CONAN DOYLE

The secret of Nomura's popularity seems to be that he combines popular Japanese historic novel with the present day detective story technique. There is little doubt that he has been influenced by reading Conan Doyle's output.

The hero of Nomura's stories is a thirtyish, handsome private detective in Yedo. Yedo is the old, historic name for Tokyo.

Heiji is the hero-detective. Hachigoro is his thick-skulled, noisy and good-natured assistant.

The stories all began in the same way. Heiji is enjoying a quiet life but suddenly is disturbed by Hachigoro flinging open the door of his chief's house and yelling: "Soy, Boss, something terrible has happened."

From then on, the mystery unfolds. Finally, after a masterful detective work, Heiji solves the crime.

CHARACTERS UNCHANGED

Although the stories have been pleasing Japanese readers for more than two decades, the characters in them never grow old.

Very few criminals in the more than 300 stories are executed after being arrested by Heiji. Most either drown or kill themselves by other means.

What are the reasons for Nomura's success? Perhaps it is the nostalgia his stories generate in the hearts of the Japanese for the Yedo period, one of the few peaceful eras in the history of Japan. Perhaps it is the human quality of the author which is mirrored in the personality of Heiji, who is a rebel against the feudal power, who hates hypocrisy and yearns for freedom.

Aging Kodo Nomura still produces more than eight Heiji pieces of melodrama a month. Besides those he is much in demand as a writer of essays for magazines and as a lecturer on Japanese radio stations.

Canadian-Born Writer Was Friend of English Authors

"Robert Ross" by Margery Ross (Cape).

Eight years after Oscar Wilde's death a modest individual stood before some 200 guests at the Ritz Hotel in London and announced proudly that all Wilde's debts had been discharged.

This young man, Robert Ross, was, as Wilde's literary executor, almost entirely responsible for this great feat—a feat which, a kind-hearted official at the Court of Bankruptcy had assured Ross was impossible because Wilde's works

he "friend of friends." Why wrote no best sellers, achieved no notoriety as a speaker, actor or artist. He died prematurely in his sleep in 1918 at the age of 49.

Even a brief examination of Margery Ross's collection of letters to and articles by Ross shows immediately why Ross knew everyone of importance in those days.

This charming volume, *Robert Ross* (published by Cape), contains some of the finest letters written recently, to say nothing of the anecdotes, the clever verses and the confidential opinions of scores of famous men.

A Canadian by birth, Ross was the grandson of Robert Baldwin, prime minister of Upper Canada, remembered for his role in the struggle for responsible government.

"I Remember," recalls Ross, "that excellent third-rate writer, W. E. H. Lecky, making a speech at a dinner of the author's society (in 1908), in which he said that he was sorry to say that there were no great writers alive, and no stylists to compare with those who had passed away. A few places off sat Walter Pater, George Meredith and Mr. Austin Dobson. Tennyson, though not present at the banquet, was president of the society, and Ruskin was still alive."

Jan Hilliard, whose book "The Salt Box" is winner of the Leacock Medal for Humour, has been a successful contributor of short stories, sketches and poems to magazines in Canada and the United States. Born in Yarmouth, N.S., she is Mrs. J. H. Grant of Islington, Ont., in private life.

"The Salt Box" is somewhat biographical in setting and incident.

What are the reasons for Nomura's success? Perhaps it is the nostalgia his stories generate in the hearts of the Japanese for the Yedo period, one of the few peaceful eras in the history of Japan. Perhaps it is the human quality of the author which is mirrored in the personality of Heiji, who is a rebel against the feudal power, who hates hypocrisy and yearns for freedom.

Aging Kodo Nomura still produces more than eight Heiji pieces of melodrama a month. Besides those he is much in demand as a writer of essays for magazines and as a lecturer on Japanese radio stations.

He became a Communist in 1928, and until 1949 he held various posts in the party, ending up as news editor on The Daily Worker. He was then converted to Roman Catholicism, and transplanted to a plane where literary snobbery means little, and where he felt the need to purge himself of the lying which had been his lifework.

The Communists he described were quite unaffected by the fact that the years showed the Soviet Russia had not found the secret of abolishing poverty and that it was not more pacifist than any of its neighbors.

His reason for adhering to the party was that it offered endless gratification to that mean streak in humanity which likes to lie and cheat, and which has to be paid at school, often with poor success.

Communism gave them a chance to enjoy all the pleasures of decadence at the time, because of the humbug about poverty and

war, to claim that they were acting as idealists.

Mr. Hyde began his Communist career in Bristol, by participating in the Communist exploitation of the unemployed. The party used to convene meetings which were carefully planned to end in disorders and the arrest of some unemployed. Then it used to come forward and pay for the defence of the arrested men, and then hold protest meetings against their sentences, which again ended in disorders, and so on.

Meanwhile all the work for increasing the unemployed benefit and putting unemployment insurance on a sound basis was being done by non-Communists. The Communists were not at all eager for such increases. What they wanted was that class anger should be built up and by such means until the lean men of the unemployed queues dreamed of revolution and not simply of reform.

The author does not spare himself to tell the whole truth. —R.W.

Changed English Editor Tells Of His 20 Years as Communist

"I Believed" by Douglas Hyde, Reprint Society of Canada Ltd.

Here, in Mr. Douglas Hyde's "I Believed," the reader gets a full story of Communist activities in England, during the past twenty years, told by a man who was in a position to know the truth and who has passed through an experience which makes him willing to tell it.

He became a Communist in 1928, and until 1949 he held various posts in the party, ending up as news editor on The Daily Worker. He was then converted to Roman Catholicism, and transplanted to a plane where literary snobbery means little, and where he felt the need to purge himself of the lying which had been his lifework.

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"Sunday Monday and Always" (Houghton Mifflin) is a collection of 18 short stories by Dawn Powell dealing mainly with the frustrations and yearnings of New Yorkers and suburbanites. Author of a dozen novels, two plays and radio and film scenarios, this Powell has a sharp pen, especially effective in puncturing the inflated egos of her characters.

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July 19, 1952

The Umpire

By BEANS REARDON
24 Years in National League
Q—Who hit the most pinch-hit home runs in one season?
A—Johnny Frederick of the Brooklyn Dodgers, in 1932, hit six. Joe Cronin of the Red Sox holds the American League record with five, in 1943.

Q—What pitcher hit the most homers in a season?
A—Wes Ferrell hit nine for Cleveland in 1931.

Q—Has there ever been a triple baseball?
A—Yes, between Cincinnati and the Pirates of Pittsburgh, October 2, 1920. The Reds copped the first two contests, 13-4 and 7-3, but dropped the nightcap, 6-0, in six innings.

Q—When did the Giants end their 11-game losing streak in 1951, and who was on the mound for them?
A—On April 30, with Sal Maglie pitching and Sheldon Jones relieving, the National League champions started on their way to the pennant with an 8-5 win over Brooklyn.

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Umpires Won Vital Verdict When American League Put Douglas Robb Back to Work

By HARRY GRAYSON

There was unmistakable signs that major league umpires moved back to the baseball he is so crazy about that he leaves a sound and better-playing business for it.

The aftermath of the unprecedented occurrence of anything but complimentary to Giles, and the flagrant mistake, made in a record-breaking hurry, is traced to his inexperienced as the National League's chief executive.

A LESSON FOR GILES

Repercussions promptly taught Giles the error of his dangerous stand. There were snide cracks by the umpire balancers, Leo Durocher and Charley Dressen.

From the Brooklyn dugout in Cincinnati, Giles heard "wop" and "dago" shouted at Frank Dascoli.

"You should have quit instead of Robb," caused the banishment of Chris Van Cuyk, but Giles considered Dascoli too lenient with the Dodgers.

The league president was approached and personally challenged by Jackie Robinson to prove that he ever used a profane word or language insulting to anyone.

Things were getting out of hand. Several days too late for Scotty Robb, Warren Giles decided to properly support his umpires.

Meanwhile, Will Harridge did a tremendous thing for baseball when he saw to it that the umpire remained in control.

In addition to that, he righted a wrong.

BACK TO WORK—With a big smile, Scotty Robb dusted off one of his baseball caps, and prepared to go back to umpiring—in the American League.

SPORT SHORTS

HEAVY PENALTY—In 1637, a man in Scotland was hung for stealing two golf balls.

BREAKS RECORD—The 1952 American Bowling Congress tournament in Milwaukee established a new attendance mark of 147,504.

FIRST MEETING—Southern California and Northwestern met in football for the first time this fall in Los Angeles.

TIME OUT!

DANGEROUS APPROACH—A too-close approach of the moon to the earth would break the world into many pieces, starting worldwide tidal waves, volcanic eruptions, and possibly wiping out human life.

Sauer Just a Streak Hitter Says Wrostek

PHILADELPHIA (NEA)—Hank Sauer's deep slump following his sensational home run spree was no surprise to Johnny Wrostek.

The Phillies' outfielder is a former Cincinnati teammate of the Cub slugger.

"Hank hits in streaks, and when he hits he looks mighty good," Wrostek said. "But when he slumps, he can look awfully bad."

Sauer smashed three homers off Philadelphia Southpaw Curt Simmons, then went 21 times without a hit, struck out on seven occasions.

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SPORT SHORTS</

Sun-Loving Dahlias Make July Debut as Pride of Gardens

By CECIL SOLLY

The climate here is ideally suited to growing of dahlias to perfection, for it likes an abundance of natural moisture, both in the soil and in the air. The soil should be a mixture of half coarse sand and half ordinary garden soil. Commercial fertilizer, but no fresh manure should be mixed with this.

Don't be in too great a hurry to plant the tubers, and when you do, keep them growing. They are quite susceptible to set-back from cold nights once through the ground. Next plant more than one tuber to a hole, even if many have to be discarded. There will be more next year, remember.

On examination it will be seen that the tuber proper does not have any "eyes" from which the shoots grow. The shoots come on the "neck" of the tuber which is actually a part of the old, last year's mother root.

IN "D POCKET" When placing the tuber, put a handful of coarse sand for it to rest on and more sand around that and over it to provide a small sand "pocket". Then cover with the same mixture of soil as was used in the bottom of the hole. Do not fill the hole right up level, but only cover the tuber about two inches. As the shoot comes through this covering, shoot soil may be drawn around it until the hole is completely filled and a hill of soil is raised around it.

A couple of days after planting the tuber, lightly cultivate the soil so that no crust forms, which would make it difficult for the tender shoot to break through.

Provided the soil and condition are good, it is a question being discussed nowadays as to whether the neck and eye are all that are needed to be planted now that we have the root hormones and vitamin B-1 helpers so readily available.

Q—Please recommend a book on shrubs which will be helpful to a small home owner desiring to plant his own yard.—B.S.

A—"Shrubs and Vines for American Gardens," by Donald Wyman. Detailed information on the plants, depicting usefulness of various plants, autumn color, foliage color, winter beauty, as well as cultural data. Various special lists, recommendations, etc., make this work important to the amateur as well as the professional.

Q—We are moving and wonder if we can dig up a number of perennials, especially peonies, and transplant them at this early season?—R.T.

A—Yes—dig carefully so as to injure as few roots as possible. This means deep digging of the peonies, since their roots are long and very brittle. When planting be sure to set at the same depth as at present.

Q—How much pruning should be given young nursery-grown apple trees?

A—When planting two to three, well-spaced, strong lateral branches and a leader are selected and all other shoot growth is removed. The remaining branches each in turn are cut back a third of their length.

PLANT IN THE SPRING The place in the garden should be prepared with the correct kind of "hole" as soon in the spring as possible, and get air as well as the soil materials properly incorporated and mixed so that everything is ready for instant growth when the tuber is actually planted.

To prepare the ideal conditions, a hole should be dug a full spade's



Cecil Solly

Here is the ideal location: On a slight slope protected on the west and north. No trees to encroach on the plants or to shade them, but still near enough to serve as a windbreak. The slope for good drainage, trees for protection from winds, in full sun, and with a pond or sub-irrigation to provide ample moisture.

GROWING POPULARITY Dahlias are becoming more and more popular as a garden flower, included in the perennial border rather than set off by themselves as they were accustomed to seeing them. They make a fine temporary background for the border, especially in groups of three, four, or five.

The flowers are taller than most fall plants and the plant itself serves as a screen against which many two to three-foot flowers show up well. The dahlias makes this green background for 17 weeks and its flowers bloom from July until heavy frost blackens them.

The tuber should be placed on the prepared soil. It should lay on its side at the same angle as it was found, growing when it was dug the fall before.

The dahlia is one of the few plants that will give good results in any reasonably good soil. The plants' chief needs are good drainage and a continuous supply of moisture rather than a too-fertile soil.

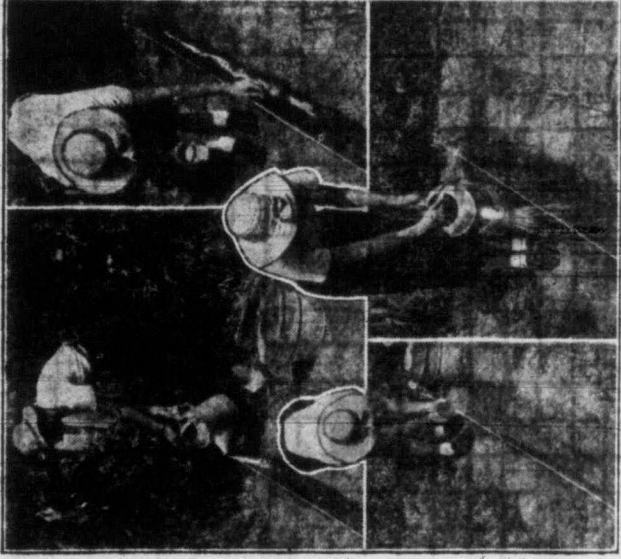
They do best in a part of the garden that has been cultivated and fertilized for several years. One place in which they always do well is where sweet peas have been grown successfully for a few years before.

Don't use too much nitrogen, either in preparing the soil or in feeding before blooming. Over-use of nitrogen will encourage rank growth of foliage and decrease the size and number of blossoms. Large amounts of nitrogen, found in the phosphate of ammonia, should be avoided if possible, or used sparingly.

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To prepare the ideal conditions, a hole should be dug a full spade's

Sowing Seeds in Summer Easy With This Technique



Top left: Make deep drill and soak soil deeply. Top right: Mix seed with sand and sow on damp soil. Lower left: Cover seeds with a special porous soil. Lower right: Keep soil moist until seeds germinate.

Even experienced amateurs often confess that they have many failures when sowing seed in hot, dry, midsummer weather. They could easily succeed by taking a few precautions which involve no more work, but better management.

To open a shallow drill, drop in the seeds, cover and let alone until the seeds sprout, may be sufficient in the spring, when the weather is cool, and rains frequent.

But with temperatures in the nineties, and rains definitely not dependable, a different technique is called for. Hot weather will dry out the top soil to at least two inches, and seeds sown at this depth will lie dormant until a shower comes. Following the shower, the sun will bake the soil to a hard crust, so that the seeds will never germinate and cannot break through.

Here is the way you overcome these difficulties. First, the drill in which seed is sown is made deeper, three inches at least, and water is run in this trench until the soil is soaked several inches down. Then seed is sown in a damp soil, and covered with a special material. This may be commercial peat moss, passed through a sieve, or a mixture of three to sand, or top soil, or all three together, in equal parts. A porous covering is needed which will admit air, water and in some cases light, and will not crust, no matter how hot the sun.

This covering soil is watered, and then covered with shading material. This may be dried lawn clippings, straw, or other material.

In combinations, redtop is one of the very few grasses that are suitable for use with red canary grass. On the poorer land of the South, redtop can be used with Korean lespedeza.

Birdfoot trefoil is especially well suited for use in a mixture with grass for pasture. It will withstand overgrazing, but maximum production cannot be expected under such conditions.

Alsike clover will endure overflow that would kill many crops. In the

South, particularly, it is recommended for creek bottoms and other wet lands.

Sowing alfalfa seed of varieties and strains not adapted to the particular locality where sown is one of the principal causes of failure in growing this crop.

Spraying to protect your garden should begin before insect or fungus damage is apparent. After the damage is done, it is too late. You can count on the same enemies that attacked the garden last year.

THE PEOPLE CLOSE TO THE QUEEN

Man Who Knows All the Secrets

By JOHN MATHER

Palace. On slack days, when the Queen's visit is unnecessary, Lascelles will keep in touch with her by telephone.

When news comes that Mr. Churchill or any other distinguished statesman is to call on the Queen, Lascelles is there to see the visitor first. Lascelles knows all.

He has the key—the small tubular key which opens cabinet desks, patch boxes, and he is the only palace official to possess one (the Queen has another). He sees the top-secret despatches to the Queen from the governors-general and

from the royal couple, as they wait for incorporation in the new Household, may be broadening forever the scope of these contacts. It is a development devotedly to be wished.

The material rewards for Sir Alan Lascelles' unique responsibilities are not negligible. His salary, never disclosed, is reputedly £10,000 a year. Besides the grace-and-favor home at St. James', he has others—Winchester Tower, at Windsor Castle, and Auchingross, near Balmoral.

WHILE BECOME PEER If precedent is followed he will become a peer; he will write his memoirs at a later date; he will slide smoothly into the history books.

He has a grace-and-favor neighbor at St. James', a fellow dyspeptic who was keeper of the privy purse and treasurer to the king in the late reign. This is 63-year-old Sir Ulick Alexander, tall and fragile and wise in the ways of the city.

Sir Ulick, who has spent half his life in royal employ and who married a Lady of the Bedchamber, is expected to stay on as treasurer to the Queen until he thinks it timely to hand over to Brigadier Lord Tryon, his 43-year-old assistant.

For away from all recreation he will venture to the members' pavilion on the golf course.

Two many secrets, however, may be bad for the stomach, for he has not rid himself of the dyspepsia contracted in the First World War. But, like any Englishman, he knows how to relax.

Though the food in the Household room is both free and good, he will walk occasionally to the Mall, the club, the Travellers, in Pall Mall, the cat and to meet politicians, civil service heads and armed services chiefs.

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Mr. Churchill with Sir Alan

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ion at Lord's. You may see him strolling through the London Zoo on a Sunday morning—if you are a member, too. When the Court is at Balmoral, then it is Lascelles versus the Dees for trout. And Lascelles usually wins.

IN RESTRICTED WORLD It can be said, then, on current standards, that he moves in a restricted world. And when King George VI use to say, "Nobody ever tells me anything," he was regretting, perhaps, that the palace contacts did not extend to a wider cross-section of his people.

At Clarence House now the former retinue of the royal couple, as they wait for incorporation in the new Household, may be broadening forever the scope of these contacts. It is a development devotedly to be wished.

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100 Years Since John Payne Wrote 'Home Sweet Home'

One hundred years ago an actor-songwriter-diplomat died far away from the land he loved so well, leaving behind him words that today have a special significance the world over. The words were those of John Howard Payne's beloved ballad, "Home, Sweet Home."

The pictures below, except that of Payne's shrine at Oak Hill, Georgetown, D.C., are from the collection of Leo Weidenthal of Cleveland, Ohio, a member of the commission.

John Howard Payne's "Home, Sweet Home" was this shingled, salt-box type house at East Hampton, Long Island, N.Y. When 13, he returned to New York, his birthplace, to work in a counting house. Discontented, he published a paper, and at 14 entered college.

His mother died when he was 18. Quitting college to become an actor, Payne reached the top quickly. And as Hamlet (above).

Payne died in 1853 at Tunis, Africa, where he was U.S. consul. Not until 1903 was his body returned "home" and enshrined.

he turned to opera and wrote for "Clari" the ballad "Home, Sweet Home," first sung in 1823 by Maria Tree (above).

A successful playwright...

and Romeo, he conquered England. But at 32, the "X"le from home" wearied of spending his time in the theatre...

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PAGE 5

Logic Will Pay Off in Canasta

JACOBY

"Please settle a question of good play in four-handed Canasta, requests. The correct answer is: 'Both sides needed points for the initial meld, there were about 12 cards in the right melded player's hand at my right, and three aces from his hand and made a safe discard."

"I drew and had to decide on a pack because I had four or five safe discards, but I decided instead to throw a black three and see what the next player would do. Was this a good or a bad play?"

"The next player sat tight, with-out melding, and my partner melded plentifully from his hand. He had to give up the pack very soon, and the opponents did pretty well before we managed to meld out. Was my partner's play logical?"

"My partner gave a reason for his play, but it seemed very fanciful to me. It was all based on a failure to freeze the pack. Could this be sound?"

"I'm afraid I have to agree with

your partner. After the three aces had been melded it was up to you to freeze the pack. If you had a few safe discards, if you failed to freeze, this ought to mean that you are short of safe discards. When you will be discarding in this situation, you will be discarding to a full hand, while your partner's discards to a short hand. You will have to make the decision, so that is why a failure to freeze is a signal that you are short of safe discards. Your partner's decision to meld is pretty logical. If your hand is easily well matched up, in any case, a side that cannot play to meld the discard pile should play to meld out quickly. What else is there to do?"

In short, I would say that the discard of the black three was a bad play since the hand actually had good enough for a freeze. And the partner's meld was a logical play in this situation.

STAMPS

Popular 'One Pound Jimmy'

One of the best stamp designs that has appeared in recent years is that "used for the 8½ cent value" was issued by Australia in 1950.

It features the head of an aborigine, and was so popular that when the stamp became obsolete last year a change in postal rates it was used again for the new 2½ de-nomination.

The story of how the design originated is told in the Australian Stamp Monthly. The portrait is that of "One Pound Jimmy," or, to give him his right name, Djungarai, a member of the Walbri tribe who roamed the back blocks east of Alice Springs.

Some years ago Roy Dunstan, a photographer getting pictures for an Australian travel magazine, was in the district, and was much impressed by the striking appearance of the native. A photo which he took duly appeared in the magazine, and won immediate recognition for its excellence.

When some new values were required in 1950 it was decided to show an Australian aborigine on one of them, and the advisory committee, comprising two philatelists, an artist and departmental officials, suggested the portrait that had appeared in the magazine. Permission was granted for its use and the 8½d stamp was issued.

Stamp collectors, especially in the U.S., were much taken with the unusual stamp—in fact interest was aroused to the extent that donations of the Djungarai were actually sent to the Department of Native Affairs. The benefit was welcome, for in the meantime the old man was suffering from the effects of age and was in rather a poor way. However, he is no doubt proud of the fact that he has achieved lasting philatelic fame in many far-off lands.

Another of the house-cleanings at the Philatelic Branch at Ottawa has just taken place, with the result that all the Newfoundland remainders which were brought over from

R. NAIRNE

Canasta

St. John's at the time of Confederation have suddenly disappeared from the list. Probably quite a few dealers and collectors will have been taken by surprise by this move, and prices will start to rise. Whether these remainders were destroyed or sold to some big dealer has not been announced. It is just possible that they have been distributed to various post offices throughout the country for postal use.

Questions and Answers

Q—Does the United States prohibit the importation of argentees?
A—The argentees, a stately plume taken from a heron called the egret, may not be imported to the United States.

Q—Why is Wyoming known as "The Equality State"?
A—Because women were given the right to vote in 1893, 51 years before women could vote generally in the United States.

Q—What was Robert Fulton's profession before he became inventor?
A—Portrait painter.

Q—What is the most popular occupation in the world?
A—Agriculture. More than three-fourths of all the people in the world are engaged in it.

Q—Is it true that the star Arcturus moves faster than any other?
A—No. The speed of Arcturus, with respect to the Solar System, is about 84 miles per second, but many stars are moving much more rapidly.

Q—What is the official name of Westminster Abbey in London?
A—The Collegiate Church of Saint Peter.

Q—Did Franz Schubert receive public recognition during his lifetime?
A—This famous Austrian composer never received much money for his efforts, nor did the public recognize his genius during his lifetime.

Q—What was the first woven material for clothing?
A—Linen.

Victoria Times Weekly Crossword

PUZZLES

CROSSWORD by Elizabeth Patterson

ACROSS
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14 State
20 Unimportant
21 Training
22 Part of
23 Hemisphere
24 Densifying
25 Expanded
26 Connected
27 Cape or headland
28 Pre-eminent
30 In
31 Exchange
32 For money
33 "Hearts of the King"
34 By German
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AUSTRALIA
8½c

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Here's a Little

Bus Problem

The XYZ Manufacturing Company is proud of its employees' glee club. It chartered two buses and arranged for the club to be transported to the state music festival, held 360 miles away.

Bus A left at 6 a.m. with the company manager as one passenger. There was something wrong with the engine and it made only 20 miles an hour. Four hours after it started, it broke down.

Bus B started at 9 a.m. It traveled 40 miles an hour. It overtook the stranded A bus and its driver spent an hour helping A's chauffeur repair his vehicle. Bus B then took aboard half of A's passengers and

they both continued their journey, the manager still being in A.

Bus B completed its journey and returned to meet A, still lumbering along at 20 miles an hour. The manager transferred to B, which turned around and completed the journey 200 miles, still at 40 miles an hour. What time did the manager arrive at the destination?

Answer: 11:45 a.m. Bus A left at 6 a.m. and broke down at 10 a.m. Bus B left at 9 a.m. and overtook A at 11 a.m. Bus B then spent an hour helping A's chauffeur repair his vehicle. Bus B then took aboard half of A's passengers and

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Your Move to Win

The "One-Two" is well known to boxing. It is also popular with the checker expert. In this squared arena White's "one-two" sends Black to the canvas.

White checkers to move and win in four moves—Millard Hopper.

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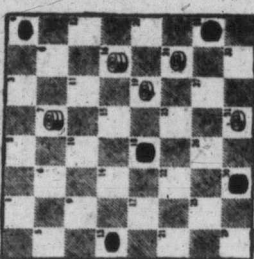
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Reviewing the Records

Benny Goodman plays eight all-time favorites against a background of strings on a new Columbia album, "Let's Hear the Melody."

Benny's clarinet alternately blends with and soars round and clear above the violins on such lovely melodies as "If I Had You," "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," and "Georgia on My Mind." It makes mighty pleasant listening.



BENNY GOODMAN

Latest of the musical comedy hits of yesterday to be reviewed on a long-playing record, "Bohème," Benny Goodman and his orchestra play a beautiful instrumental arrangement of "Lost in Meditation," a Duke Ellington number, backed by the increasingly popular "Lonely Wine" (Capitol) ...

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RCA VICTOR—33 1/3 rpm

BEETHOVEN'S

9th SYMPHONY

The British Festival Chorus

Robert Shaw and the Boston

Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor

\$11.99

Fletchers

4 FLOORS AT 1300 BOWLING

PAGE 7

"Sound Picture of

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"Sound Picture of

Clyde Beatty Brings Gorgeous Girls and Top-Line Circus Show to Victoria for Two-Day Stand



BEAUTY UNDER BIG TOP—Four big spectacles, produced by Barbettes and featuring 50 ballet girls, add color to the 1952 edition of the Clyde Beatty Circus. Girls like Renee (above), add something different to the show.



QUICK BRUSH UP—"Tillie," leader of the Clyde Beatty elephant herds, gets a facial in preparation of her appearance at Victoria West Park. The "beautician" is Clyde Beatty, famed wild animal trainer, appearing with the show himself.



TORADOR OF TIGHT WIRE... he's dancing, bounding, somersaulting Con Colleano, only man to ever complete a forward somersault on the wire. Show times are 3 and 8 p.m. on July 23-24. "Big Top" will go up on morning of the 23rd.



BABES OF SHOW—Little Kathie Cline, four-year-old darling of the circus, takes her daily bath in a tin tub while two baby elephants look on. Kathie is serving her apprenticeship in the big top and some day will be a full-fledged performer, as are her parents.



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Anyone who has ever lived in Toronto will be familiar with a mid-summer manifestation now taking place.

This is the annual row between the mayor of Toronto (whoever he may be) and the general manager of the Canadian National Exhibition (who is always Elwood Hughes).

Each year at this time, the mayor makes charges ranging from inefficiency to wife-beating, and the general manager sneers back that he will not be intimidated.

I have often thought that the most successful grandstand attraction the C.N.E. could secure would be a battle between the mayor and the manager.

On the subject of the C.N.E., a Toronto paper recently carried this headline:

FIND HONESTY AT C.N.E.

URGE BETTER METHODS

That's Toronto for you—never satisfied, always searching for improvement.

The financial page headings have always intrigued me. For instance, we read "New York Shaky, Toronto Down, Montreal Steady, Vancouver Strong, London Nervous."

This doubtful and changeable condition of these large cities is one reason I don't choose to live in any of them. A city that is strong one day, nervous the next, and uncertain the day after that, is not to be trusted.

When I lived in Toronto, it was a constant strain, waiting for the financial papers to come out so you could see how the city was doing that day.

The latest report I've seen from the Toronto Stock Exchange, though, is the most startling of all, even if Ontario is having a heat wave.

Said this headline, in stark simplicity:

TORONTO SHORTS

DROPPING OFF.

Sympathies to Gordon Reid on the occasion of his fire. I have been asked to pass the word that the fire did not start in Gordon's new haircut.

Thus it could not be called a brush fire.

Victoria 'Hurt' in Share Of Motor Vehicle Revenue

The provincial government once again is making its annual distribution of motor vehicle revenue to British Columbia's 105 municipalities.

And this year there is \$2,280,397 in the "kitty." Last year, the figure was \$2,151,084.

Because of the new population figures which resulted from the last federal government census, there are many changes regarding the extent to which each municipal area shares in the fund.

Some Vancouver Island centres benefit from the redistribution of percentage take. Those which suffer, however, are Victoria, Ladysmith, Duncan, Cumberland, Campbell River and Comox.

Share of revenue for municipalities this year, with last year's figure in brackets, follows:

Victoria \$128,272 (\$150,477);

Duncan, \$6,957 (\$7,474); Ladysmith, \$5,232 (\$5,825);

Cumberland, \$2,426 (\$3,021); Alberni, \$8,303 (\$6,170);

Courtenay, \$6,379 (\$5,931); Nanaimo, \$26,728 (\$22,656);

Central Saanich, \$5,170 (\$1,540); Esquimalt, \$25,371 (\$12,760);

Saanich, \$71,172 (\$60,514); Oak Bay, \$29,887.

Campbell River, \$5,587 (\$7,136);

Comox, \$1,784 (\$2,909); Lake Cowichan, \$4,068 (\$2,263);

Parksville, \$2,239 (\$1,451); Qualicum Beach, \$1,926 (\$884).

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Walter Graham Brown, veteran of 37 years' service maintaining marine signals on the B.C. coast, will be presented with the British Empire Medal at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The award will be made in recognition of "courageous, efficient and unfailing service to the people of the coast." Acting on behalf of Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport, Hon. Robert Mayhew will present the medal at his home, 3125 Beach Drive.

Mr. Brown retired in 1950, after serving as chief inspector, marine signals, for the department of transport.

Two youngsters were injured Friday—one in a fall and the other in a motor vehicle accident, police report.

Ricky Hyland, eight, of 3125 Earl Grey, broke his left arm in a fall at Central Park.

John Lancaster, 13, of 141 Beechwood, suffered an ankle abrasion when his bicycle collided with a car driven by William Lachuk, 668 Beacon, at View and Quadra.

A 13-year-old Victoria boy is unconscious and in serious condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today with severe head injuries after being struck by a large rolling rock at Sooke.

Injured was David Harvey, 318 Uganda, after being struck by a large stone that jarred loose from the top of a hill he and friends were climbing near a Boy Scout camp at Sooke this week.

Immediate aid by friends and fast work by R.C.M.P. in taking the boy to hospital are credited with saving his life.

City firemen attended two grass fires and a beach fire Friday.

They put out blazes at the rear of 1815 Fort, in the 2800 block Douglas and a beach fire on Dallas near Cook.

View Royal residents turned out in force Friday night at a carnival in front of Helmcken School to aid construction of a basement in the Anglican Church.

Sponsored by the Sunday school teachers of the church, it featured bingo, shooting galleries, rides for children, and other concessions to divert cash from the patron's pockets to the building fund.

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1952

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COMPLICATIONS

Strike's End Can't Ensure Lumber Sales

By DON INGHAM

Solution of the woodworkers' strike in coastal British Columbia may not be the final answer to the problems besetting the B.C. timber industry.

The weather and the market will have definite parts in production, according to observers.

If the strike were terminated this week-end mills might possibly go to work Monday morning, but not the loggers.

One reason is that the woods are not too safe for work, and large logging operators long ago gave up the idea of risking a fire to put a few more logs in the water. They would rather take the loss caused by a shut-down and be assured of having their timber stands safe and the danger of paying for an expensive fire minimized.

Another is that there are enough logs in the water now to keep mills running for some time, since every possible storage ground on Vancouver Island is jammed with wood. Observers at Port Alberni say they have never seen so many logs in the inlet.

Ladysmith harbor's east shore is a mass of booms, and other nooks and crannies along the coast have far more than their normal complement of stored booms.

Finally, the lumber market is definitely not as strong as usual. Since early in the spring operators have claimed that the usual British orders are not forthcoming, and that when present orders held up by the strike are fulfilled, there is nothing in sight.

The International Woodworkers of America, however, are confident that markets do exist, and rely on the superiority of British Columbia softwoods over those of other world producers to keep mills and camps humming.

Mr. Gwynn is neither young nor handsome, but he is a talented actor whose services command large sums of money, and usually guarantee a steady clicking of the turnstiles.

Mr. Gwynn's first film was "The Counterfeiter" in 1938. He is best known as the amiable counterfeiter in "Mr. 880," the academy-award winner in "Miracle of 54th Street," the villainous assassin with the melting smile in "Foreign Correspondent," and other roles in which he indulges in assorted criminal and malicious activities.

On the screen, he gives a spine-chilling performance; most of his roles are unsympathetic. But in person, he's the man you'd pick to play Santa at the orphan's party.

He is short, tubby, bald, with a cockatoo fringe of grey hair, a jolly Saint Nick waistline, and an infectious twinkle in his sharp blue eyes. When he smiles—which is often—his face lights up, and two round, red apples appear in his cheeks.

Mr. Gwynn is resting in Victoria while he grows teutonic sideburns for his forthcoming role of the tutor in M-G-M's "Student Prince." His M-G-M contract demands that he stay out of camera range until he has worked out his make-up.

With him in "Student Prince" will be Mario Lanza, Ann Blythe and Walter Hampton. The picture goes into production as soon as Mr. Gwynn returns to California. He leaves by train on Monday.

This is his first visit to Victoria, but he states it will not be his last. This morning he expressed interest in a trip by sea along the west coast of the Island, and has promised himself to take the trip next year.

The veteran stage and screen actor has appeared in more than 50 U.S. pictures since moving to Hollywood from England in 1935, and prior to that made several British movies.

City steamfitter William Green was remanded without plea to next Friday when he appeared in police court today on a charge of manslaughter.

City police laid the charge against the middle-aged, white-haired defendant Friday following a coroner's jury verdict earlier in the day in connection with the death Wednesday of Mrs. Elizabeth Birch, 74, of 750 Queens.

She died from asphyxiation in her gas-filled suite.

Green is a resident of the same apartment building.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict of culpable neglect against Green after hearing evidence surrounding the death of the elderly woman.

Police allege Green installed a length of pipe leading to the stove in the Birch suite. The pipe was subsequently found to be defective, according to evidence at the inquest.

Detective Inspector Charles Webb said today the pipe gave the appearance of having been frozen once and split.

RARE CHARGE

He said the charge against the defendant is a rare one here owing to the circumstances, and court clerk William Ostler added



News item: Police crack down on new Patricia Bay highway speeders.

SCREEN SCOUNDREL CAMERA SHY

Film Waits for Gwynn Sideburns

BY MONTE ROBERTS

Found: a camera-shy movie star.

"If I were young and handsome," Edmund Gwynn sighed in the Empress Hotel today, "you could take all the pictures you want. But Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has a clause in my contract forbidding still pictures until I am 'in character' for my next film."

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RARE CHARGE

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that the only similar one he could recall, that of a person either failing to do an action or doing one which resulted in death, occurred six years ago in the death of a child.

In that case a doctor was charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of a five-year-old boy suffering from diphtheria.

The doctor was bound over for trial by Magistrate H. C. Hall but the charge was subsequently dismissed by the attorney-general's department.

In handing down its verdict Friday, the jury added the rider that all gas pipe connections should be checked by a competent authority.

Green is represented by lawyer H. K. Bate and is free on bail of \$5,000.

Funeral services for Mrs. Birch were held Friday afternoon with interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. She had lived in Victoria for the past 42 years and is survived by three daughters, three sons, two sisters, many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Bishop Raps Defense Bill

Wartime Controller Critical of Waste; Suggests Executive Body Be Abolished

Abolition of the "present civil defense executive body in the Parliament Buildings" was called for today by Arthur H. Bishop.

Victoria's civil defense controller during the Second World War, Mr. Bishop, has just returned from a three-month trip to England where he made a study of civil defense matters in the U.K.

"Far too much money is being spent in that direction," he said of the provincial executive at the Buildings.

"The sums now granted by the federal and provincial governments should be allotted to cities and municipalities according to their responsibilities," he added.

See Page 8 for first of a series of articles by Mr. Bishop on his overseas trip.

He said uniforms could be provided for an auxiliary police force "by the money now wasted in salaries and unnecessary expenditures."

Mr. Bishop, who went to England at his own expense but said he gathered civil defense information on request of Mayor Claude Harrison, Ald. Brent Murdoch and Police Commissioner Bill Hamilton, also called for:

1. Formation of a civil defense corps, an auxiliary police and fire force, a civic maintenance corps;
2. Appointment of an inspector of C.D. areas by the federal government and obtaining of advice from W. C. Mainwaring—"a \$1-a-year man on civil defense in the Second World War."

COST SHARE URGED

If a fireboat is obtained to protect the waterfront, cost of operation should be shared by the C.P.R., C.N.R., local mills and other "waterside industries."

A former police inspector himself, Mr. Bishop said the police commission should appoint the chief or someone else to form a C.D. corps as required by the area.

"The Red Cross and St. John Ambulance being well-established and efficient should carry on without any interference," he said.

"The police chief should be asked to form an auxiliary police force and the fire chief an auxiliary fire force," he said.

"In case of disaster, the fire department stands out in front," Mr. Bishop said.

He urged that the city engineer be asked to organize "a sound, maintenance corps covering all work concerning civil defense."

A federally-appointed inspector would visit cities and municipalities receiving C.D. financial support and report progress to the federal government, according to Mr. Bishop's plan.

"If no progress is being made and no interest taken in that area, financial support would be withdrawn," he said.

He recommended that a committee representing various areas meet once a month to discuss the

general situation. Representatives of the police and fire departments, city engineer's office, welfare groups, Red Cross and St. John Ambulance could attend the meetings, he said.

TWO HARVARDS FOR NAVY AT PAT BAY

A naval flying unit of two Harvard training planes will be based at Patricia Bay airport, to provide training for cadets of University Naval Training Divisions here.

The aircraft will also give permanent and reserve force naval fliers here a chance to keep up their flying time.

They will leave Dartmouth July 21 to fly to the coast, under command of Lieut. A. M. Davidson, Edmonton.

Unlawful Signs Make Victoria 'Look Cheap'

A general crackdown on stores which put up advertising signs and billboards without a permit from the city, is imminent.

"We have had complaints from many people and from some of the aldermen that many of the signs are making the city look cheap," said J. W. Oosterink, city building inspector, today.

He referred particularly to "small corner stores."

Owners or lessees acting contrary to the city by-law will receive notification by registered mail that permits must be obtained, Mr. Oosterink said.

It is illegal to paint any sign on an awning or put up any card, cloth, canvas or board advertisement sign without a permit, he added.

Cost of a permit for the average-size sign is \$1, according to the building inspector.

He said he did not want to have to summons anyone and that is why notices are going out.

"Any advertising demands a proper fireproof sign—the by-law is hard and fast," said Mr. Oosterink. "Some of these stores have four and five signs. They are illegal."

Each individual sign requires a permit, but it is good indefinitely, he said.

The by-law covering the matter was strengthened by an amendment eight months ago, Mr. Oosterink said.

British Columbia Hospital Insurance Covers Patients Around Globe

By GORDON FORBES

British Columbia's hospital insurance plan has extended the long arm of friendship to 7,202 persons unfortunate enough to have been hospitalized away from their home province.

B.C.H.I.S. has paid a total of \$452,000 in "out-of-province" hospital accounts under provisions of the Hospital Insurance Act since the plan's inception in 1949.

The scheme's "out-of-province" benefits actually are little known by British Columbians. Many have been pleasantly surprised when, taken ill in other provinces or far-off countries, they learned their registration in B.C.H.I.S. helps pay hospital bills anywhere.

Hospital bills have been paid in

corners of the globe for British Columbians hospitalized away from home.

For paid-up members of this province's hospital insurance plan, B.C.H.I.S. will pay a maximum of \$8 a day in hospital bills for any person hospitalized out of British Columbia. There is a 30-day limit to the hospital stay, but extensions can be given by the health and welfare minister, and have been in hundreds of cases.

TWO PROCEDURES

There are two ways in which a person insured under B.C.H.I.S. can take advantage of the out-of-province benefits. Here they are:

1. Have the hospital contact

B.C.H.I.S. after providing the hospital with its registration number. B.C.H.I.S. will forward the necessary information to the hospital regarding billing procedure and payment is made directly to the hospital.

2. The patient can pay the account in full and submit receipts to B.C.H.I.S. The patient is then reimbursed by B.C.H.I.S. for the amount allowed as out-of-province benefits.

Because hospitals in many of the countries require that the charges be converted to Canadian currency, B.C.H.I.S. has received accounts in guilders from Holland, liras from Italy, pesos from Mexico, reichmarks from Ger-

many, and in sterling from Australia, New Zealand and Hong Kong.

WORLD COVERAGE

Judging from B.C.H.I.S. files, British Columbians pop up in hospitals in the most distant points.

Latest case is a B.C. citizen who has been hospitalized in Switzerland. Others have been cared for in Brazil, New Zealand, Italy, China, Mexico, Barbados and Hawaii.

An interesting—and unexpected—point is that 600 of the 7,202 out-of-province accounts were maternity cases for which B.C.H.I.S. pays \$3.50 a day for the new-born child and the regular \$8 for the mother.

In most other countries the \$8 a day paid by B.C.H.I.S. pays the full amount of the hospital bills. But if \$8 a day should more than cover the cost, nobody can make any money out of B.C.H.I.S. It would pay only the actual cost.

THEY'RE BOOSTERS

Hundreds of British Columbians, taken ill and hospitalized away from home, have come back big boosters for B.C.H.I.S. after most and sometimes all of their bills have been paid.

A 70-year-old B.C. man, on a holiday cruise to South America, suffered a heart attack and subsequently pneumonia. He was hospitalized in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for 80 days. B.C.H.I.S.

paid a total of \$640 to the Rio de Janeiro hospital on behalf of the man who was a paid up member of the B.C. plan.

Another B.C. citizen was stricken with rheumatic fever while in Hamilton, New Zealand. His 30 days in hospital there were paid for by B.C.H.I.S. at the rate of \$8 a day.

A young B.C. man suffered bronchial infection while in Holland, and received similar coverage from B.C.H.I.S.

A 60-year-old B.C. woman, visiting in Alberta, received two broken legs and other multiple fractures in a car accident. She was in hospital 19 days. B.C.H.I.S. paying \$8 a day on her behalf to the Alberta hospital.

Western Games, Horse Show By Riding Clubs

Three city riding clubs will team up with the 125-member Victoria Shrine Club August 2 to help hundreds of crippled children get back on the road to health and happiness.

In what Shriners hope will become an annual event, the clubs next Saturday will present a horse show and western games in two performances at 2.30 and 7.30 in MacDonald Park.

A concert by the shrine band under James M. Miller will introduce both afternoon and evening shows.

The Garden City Horsemen's Club will produce the English saddle class events and western thrills are the job of the Western Horsemen's Club and the Colwood Trailriders.

The latter two clubs will provide pony express races, bareback wrestling, blanket racing, pole bending and other rodeo-style games.

Highlight of the show will be trick rider Valerie Bates while comic relief will be provided by a pair of clowns and a mule called "Arizona."

The evening show will be opened by John A. Clark, potentate of the Shrine Gizeh Temple.

Named to judge the show has been veteran horseman Don Carley with Wally Williams as ring master. Entries from many parts of the Island will compete in the horse show events.

All three riding clubs taking

part are comparatively new. The Garden City club was formed in February of 1950 to "encourage the training, riding and driving of horses for the benefit and recreation of club members."

The club has developed more than 20 miles of riding trails since its formation and was asked by the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society to run their horse show last year—they will repeat it again this year.

A group of young people with a love for horses and western riding organized the Western Horsemen's Club in 1948 to encourage better horsemanship and stock horse riding.

They sponsored a show in 1949 for the Winnipeg flood victims and took part in the May 24 parade that year.

The Colwood Trail Riders originated in 1949 to popularize western riding and to insure that western events were a part of all horse shows.

The Victoria Shrine Club, backing the event, was formed in 1949 and is one of the most active clubs in British Columbia in its efforts to raise money for crippled children and other charities.

Fireboat Plan For Defense Wins Support

A report will be submitted by district fire chiefs here on a proposed fireboat for civil defense purposes.

Leonard Hatcher, civil defense co-ordinator, said Friday chiefs were now studying the matter and checking tugboat companies about their facilities.

Fire Chief Frank Briers stated he believed Victoria has "enough waterfront to warrant a fireboat."

To improve a new unsatisfactory arrangement, another five air-raid sirens will be located in downtown Victoria, Mr. Hatcher said.

Sirens at present are supposed to be for a one-mile radius, but downtown buildings cut off much of the sound, he said. The new placements will enable warnings to be heard within each half-mile radius, according to Mr. Hatcher. Twelve sirens are now placed in all.

RUPTURED?

Advanced method has helped thousands. No leg straps. No elastic. No Plasters. No pressure on hips or spine. Pains gone. Entirely different. Very light. INEXPENSIVE. Write for information and trial.

SMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Box 1092 DEPT. 65, PRESTON, ONTARIO

164 NAMES

Petition To Protest Road Route

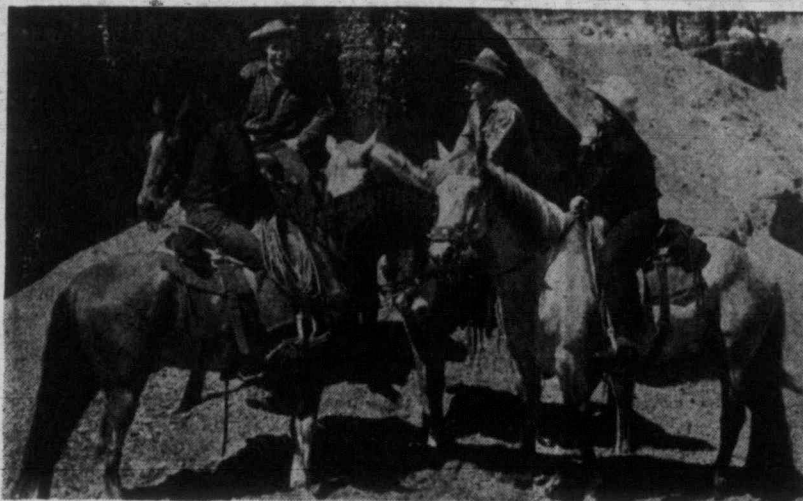
Proposed route of the new Island Highway outlet from Victoria will be protested in a petition to be presented to the new provincial public works minister as soon as a new government is installed.

J. L. Brown, 1101 Burnside Road, terming the proposed route "farfetched," said the petition is signed by 164 persons.

Mr. Brown has sent the Board of Transport Commissioners a map showing two alternative routes which, he claimed, will eliminate all the railway crossings and pass through undeveloped areas. A cheaper, alternative, he said, would be to widen and straighten the existing highway outlet.

FEWER STUDENTS

Full-time enrollment of undergraduates in Canadian universities and colleges in 1951 was about 72,000, a 10 per cent decrease from the previous year.



Riders Meet to Discuss Show

In picturesque cowboy garb, mounts appropriately caparisoned, these city equestrians, Aubrey Temblett, Allen Thompson, Stan Thompson and Fred Ball talk over the coming horse show

and western games to be sponsored by the Victoria Shrine Club in MacDonald Park Aug. 2, in aid of crippled children. The picture was taken at Mount Tolmie by J. McVie.

Winnipeg Bank's Robbers at Large

WINNIPEG, July 19 (CP)—Two bandits who robbed a suburban branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada Friday of \$2,000 are still at large, police reported today.

The two bandits, armed with a shotgun and two pistols, looted the teller's cage after forcing customers, employees and Chris Enfield, East Kildonan police chief, to lie on the floor. The complete operation took about 90 seconds.

PHILIPPINE HARBOR

Manila has one of the best harbors in the Far East.

GOLFERS GROOVE SHOTS FOR HOLE-IN-ONE PRIZE

It took three nights before anyone could find the exact range at the Gyr's hole-in-one pitch at Central Junior High School grounds.

But once the trick was done by Edward Cuppage, 2695 Lansdowne Road, it was soon done again by Dr. Robert Stark, Stobart Building. The two scored holes-in-one on the 55-yard range within half an hour of one another. They shared the major prize of the evening. They will probably share \$35 prize money.

Runner-up for the night was Dave Stock, 3143 Cedar Hill Road, whose tee shot landed one inch from the cup.

\$146,000,000 TO SPEND

Minority S.C. Government Has Wide But Not Unlimited Powers

A Social Credit minority government will not be able to alter the basic laws of British Columbia until the new legislature meets, but it will have all the powers of administration of a normal government.

Constitutional authorities here say the minority government, for example, will have full authority to spend the province's \$146,000,000 budget approved at the session earlier this year. The sum is adequate to carry on the affairs of the province until March, 1953.

The minority government, however, can only spend this money as specified by the legislature's votes.

Premier Byron Johnson's cabinet continues to have spending authority until the reins of government are turned over to the new government, which will carry on where the Liberal government left off.

But it must be remembered, the new government will have no power to change the main policies of the province until it meets the legislature.

In other words, it must carry on within the framework of the existing law.

How will the government change over function? Briefly, this way. When the election recounts are finally finished it will be known whether the Social Credit or C.C.F. has won the most seats.

Premier Johnson then must decide which party he will call upon to form the next government.

He will go to Lieutenant-Gov-

ernor Clarence Wallace at Government House, submit his own resignation and the resignations of his six cabinet ministers.

He will advise the lieutenant-governor that he thinks either the Social Credit or C.C.F. leader has the necessary backing to form a government.

The governor, if he thinks the premier's advice is sound, will ask the leader named to take over as premier and form a cabinet.

The new premier then will choose his cabinet ministers to head the various departments and form the executive council. They will be sworn into office by the lieutenant-governor, take the oath of allegiance and proceed to occupy their respective offices in the legislative buildings.

Decisions of the ministers in carrying out the affairs of the province will not be hampered by the fact they are members of a minority government. But they must stay within the framework of the existing law until the legislature meets again.

Then the new administration

must ask the House for money to carry on the affairs of the province during the next fiscal year.

If the majority of the members of the new legislature don't like the new government they can vote them out of office by refusing to vote the money.

British Sailors Accused of Robbery

KOBE, Japan, July 19 (AP)—A Japanese court today rejected a British consul's petition that two British sailors accused of robbery be turned back to Royal Navy authorities for disciplinary action.

The trial opened immediately. Both men refused to plead or testify. The court adjourned until Sunday.

The case is the first in which Britons have faced Japanese justice since the end of the war. The men, from the cruiser H.M.S. Belfast, are accused of stealing a Japanese taxicab and a small amount of money in Kobe June 29.

Christian Business Men's Committee, International presents

OUTDOOR SERVICE

Sunday, 7.30 p.m.
at the Bandstand
Beacon Hill Park

This week the service will be conducted by the "Youth for Christ" group, with Mr. Reg. Gilt of Los Angeles as speaker. Special instrumental music and special solos and group singing. Bring the children.

Let's Talk It Over

WE ALL WANT OUR WORK TO BUILD PROSPERITY FOR THE ENTIRE POPULATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

WE ALL KNOW THAT HARMONIOUS EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONS ARE ESSENTIAL FOR OUR PROSPERITY.

WE CAN ALL USE COMMONSENSE TO STRIKE A FAIR BALANCE BETWEEN THE CLAIMS OF LABOR AND MANAGEMENT TO AVOID RUINOUS INDUSTRIAL STRIFE

LABOR'S VIEW

The Problem

FIFTY THOUSAND WORKERS IN THREE MAJOR INDUSTRIES, lumbering, fishing and construction have taken or are about to take strike action.

Large trade unions, the I.W.A., the Fishermen's Union, and the Building Trades, are now fighting for consideration of the needs of their members.

Many trade unions now state that strike action offers the only means by which they may gain a fair deal.

The trade unions are convinced that the organized employers have agreed to reject all trade union claims this year.

Bargaining and conciliation procedures have therefore failed.

No immediate prospect of effective mediation to avert widespread work stoppages is in sight.

The Answer

Expansion of income through distribution of wages is an essential factor in the expansion of general prosperity. The spending of wages keeps the cash registers ringing in B.C. communities, for the wage-earners form the bulk of the population.

Expanding purchasing power in the hands of the workers aids trade, as it expands the capacity to accept goods tendered in payment for our exports.

The price of labor must be determined by the democratic methods of collective bargaining, conducted to the mutual advantage of labor and management. Both labor and management must bargain and conciliate in a spirit of compromise to achieve a fair settlement of differences.

The public, acting through appropriate agencies can determine the standards of equity and security by demanding adequate and impartial mediation of conflicting claims.

THE ORGANIZED LUMBER WORKERS, FISHERMEN AND CONSTRUCTION WORKERS SUBSCRIBE TO THE VIEWS EXPRESSED ABOVE AND JOINTLY APPEAL FOR PUBLIC SUPPORT ON THE SIDE OF FAIR AND JUST MEDIATION

This advertisement sponsored by the Vancouver, New Westminster and District Trades and Labor Council (T.L.C.) and the Greater Vancouver and Lower Mainland Labor Council (C.C.L.) on behalf of their 166 affiliated unions, representing 75,000 workers.

Q

At what age
do most
women retire?



A

Ten years earlier
than men...
usually at 55.

They also live longer. Business women, therefore, require retirement income for a much longer period of time than men. Many women find Mutual Life of Canada policies, with their absolute safety, their steady increase in values and their long record of generous dividend payments, the best possible way of providing adequate income for the future. Discuss your problem today with a Mutual Life of Canada representative.



Branch Office: 201 Scollard Bldg., Victoria, B.C.
Branch Manager, Robt. M. Moore, C.L.U.

City Representatives:

Fred M. McGregor, C.L.U. William P. McCall
V. A. Ridgway Ian F. MacArthur
Daryl Elford, C.L.U. Pat Murphy
Donald K. Smyth Stewart Pringle
Richard H. Reeve Ernest Fisher

District Representative: Bert Evans, Duncan, B.C.

Victoria Welcomes Delegates

Business women from all parts of Canada will conclude the four-day convention of Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs which has been held in Vancouver last week, with a week-end in this city.

Highlight of the busy program planned for the visitors by the local group will be a banquet this evening in the Crystal Ballroom, Empress Hotel. To introduce their guests to Victoria, "Garden City of the West," the club has planned to have tables decorated with lamp standard complete with hanging baskets.

This theme will be predominate throughout the visit.

Mrs. Bessie Smith, newly-elected president, with members of local club, will be hostess. Miss Elizabeth Forbes, chairman of banquet committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Smith, registration; Miss Verna Beek, transportation; Mrs. Elsie Shepherd and

Mrs. Ada Sharman, table decorations; Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin, head table arrangements; Mrs. Clare Lord, program; Mrs. Mae McClement, menu; Mrs. Mabel Cameron, hospitality; Mrs. Ricki Nickells, welcome booklet; Miss Elsie Richardson and Miss Edith Farsell, convention week-end secretary and treasurer; and Miss Lillian Henderson, assistant treasurer.

On Sunday morning busses will take the visitors to Little Qualicum Falls where a picnic lunch will be held. They plan to return to Qualicum and Parksville for swimming and will then go on to Nanaimo for dinner with members of the club there and from Duncan, Comox-Courtenay and Port Alberni. Miss Jane Hall, regional chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

CONVENTION AGENDA

During the past week delegates to the 13th biennial convention have adhered to an active and full agenda.

An informal reception was held Monday evening in the Hotel Vancouver when delegates had a chance to meet each other and renew old acquaintances. The business session opened Tuesday morning and at that time, Miss Margaret P. Hyndman, Q.C., Toronto, was named "woman of the year," for her "outstanding work and leadership in connection with equal pay for equal work."

Wednesday morning and afternoon was devoted to business matters with surprise entertainment in the evening. Federation details occupied delegates' attention Thursday morning, but in the afternoon they went sight-seeing and on to a tea party.

Willard Ireland, provincial librarian and archivist was guest speaker at a banquet last evening when officers were installed.

Mrs. Margaret Campbell and Miss Lillian McMillan are convention conveners.



A special train brought 191 delegates from eastern points to national meeting in Vancouver. Visitors, from left to right, are Helen Weddell, Bowmanville; Mrs. M. L. Bagnell, Bowmanville; Miss E. Dupont, Three Rivers, Que.; Miss Violet McFeeters, Bowmanville; Miss M.

Methot, Three Rivers; Miss Marguerite Trepanier, Three Rivers; Stewart Gray, dining car steward and lone man on trip; Mrs. Allie Ahern, Halifax, national president. Mrs. Eleanor Morley, Vancouver, extreme right, was on hand to greet her sister delegates.



Pre-convention gathering took place last Monday evening in the form of an informal reception in the Vancouver Hotel. Among the guests were, left to right: Mrs. F. M. Standen, Hamilton, Ont.; Miss Blanche

Conkle, Hamilton; Miss May McIsaacs, Orillia, Ont.; Miss Annette Duffy, Orillia; Miss Ivy Hannaford, Hamilton; Miss Louise Card, Neepawa, Man., and Mrs. Margaret Smith, Neepawa.

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1932 13



Members of the convention city club, Vancouver, have been busy for many months preparing for the convention. Taking part in those plans were Miss May Le Mesurier, left; Miss Eleanor Morley, president, and Mrs. Margaret

Gibbens. This week-end members of the Victoria club will be hostesses to delegates. More than 350 visitors are expected to arrive here from the mainland city.



National leaders of Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs are, left to right: Mrs. Allie Ahern, immediate past president; Miss Dorothy Heneker, L.L.B., London, an honorary president who headed the federation in 1930; Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Vancouver, newly-elected national president and co-convenor of the convention; Miss Gladys Moffatt, Ottawa, a vice-president. Miss Heneker made special trip from England to attend four-day national meeting.



Alberta clubs were well represented at the four-day meet. Among delegates were, left to right: Miss Jean McCallum, Edmonton; Miss Mary Stodholme, Camrose; Miss Violet Lumsden, Edmonton; and Miss Sally Capsey, Camrose.

Arranged by
DAWN VAN NORMAN
Women's Department

Photos by
R. E. OLSEN
Vancouver

SHOPPING GUIDE

This Gadget Will Help Father Wash the Car!

By PENNY SAVER

Hey, pa, if you want to crawl into a hole every time you have to clean the car, listen to this. It may make the job a little less painful for you.

While I was visiting one of my favorite haunts this morning, I happened to notice a copper pipe with a mop on the end of it.

"What on earth is this for?" I asked the shopkeeper.

She looked at the object at which I was pointing and said, "Oh, that's for washing cars."

Evidently you attach it to the hose and keeping the old jalopy clean becomes twice as easy.

Although it's main purpose seems to be for that job, I really don't see any reason why the housewife wouldn't find that it came in handy when she was cleaning the windows and for other odd jobs.

This gadget sells at \$3.55.

No doubt you are planning to go on picnics during this nice weather. Here is something that will really solve the problem of how to keep the milk from spilling.

Saw a cap that will fit any standard size milk bottle. You turn the spout one way and it closes, turn it the other and with a tilt of the bottle, the milk will pour out.

It seals out all food odors and will come apart for sanitary and easy cleaning.

Price tag was marked at 59 pennies. Just in passing, thought I'd mention a formula funnel I spotted on the same counter.

You may know about them, but if you should have happened to miss them, you'd wonder how you ever got along before. It is only 15 pennies, made of nylon plastic and can be boiled to sterilize it.

Also along this line is a spout that goes on tin cans. You can use it for vegetable and fruit juices, evaporated milk and salad oils.

All you do is pierce the tin with the spout, twist it and then pour out the liquid as you need it.

The spout is colorful plastic and the piercer, stainless steel. This sells for 49 cents.

AS WE LIVE

Baldness at 34 Can Look Interesting, Accept It

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

Loss of hair concerns many men. They feel it makes them look years older and, in some instances, they believe that loss of hair is indicative of loss of virility. This seems to be back of the trouble this young man writes about:

(Q)—"I am 34 and am beginning to get bald. Because of this, I have a very strong inferiority complex. I am afraid young women will feel I am too old to go out with them. How can I overcome this feeling so I can enjoy some of the things other people do?"

(A)—Baldness makes a man look distinguished. It is foolish to allow it to disturb you. True, most people associate baldness with old age but, if you have a young looking face, no one will think of you as an "old man."

Scientific evidence has shown that baldness runs in families. This means that premature baldness, like premature greyness, is an hereditary trait and has nothing at all to do with age. Some people are grey in the early 20s or even in the late teens, just as some people start to lose their hair before they are 30.

As for loss of virility, science has disproved that myth too. There is no relationship between the hair on your head and your sexual powers. If, however, your head started to become thin and if you had to shave only occasionally, that would be a different story.

Forget your baldness and ask young women for dates. They will not pay any attention to your baldness if you give them a good time and are amusing. But, you cannot be that with an inferiority complex.

Don't try to grow hair and don't try to cover your baldness by a hair style in which you pull what hair you have left over the bald spot. This latter technique only accentuates it. Rather go to a good barber and have him cut your hair so that your baldness will make you look distinguished.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Stirring Up Blood Will Help You With Beauty and Health

Stirring up circulation seems to be an aid in overcoming many beauty and health problems. General exercise stimulates and tones the organs and glandular systems and speeds up the elimination of

waste materials. It brings more blood to the organs and leads to better tissue nourishment.

Whiteheads and sallowness respond to increased circulation while one theory insists that facial contour can be filled out by bringing more blood to the face, via the beauty angle (lying with feet and hips higher than the head).

A complexion brush, used twice daily with soap and water, will do much toward banishing those annoying little whiteheads. General exercise which whips up the liver seems to have a happy effect. Circulation creams which bring blood to the surface of the neck are helpful in overcoming a goose-pimples, sallowness.

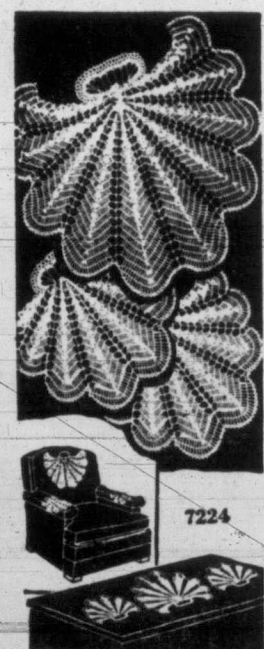
Authorities on the hair and scalp care feel that daily stimulation which brings an extra supply of blood to the scalp surface is of great value in keeping those tresses lovely.

Exercise and stimulation seem to oil the physical mechanism and to promote fine performance. I believe that we age much more from the deterioration which comes from physical inactivity than from too much exercise. We need exercise—physical, emotional and mental, in order to remain vital through the years. It is too bad that people ever drop any of it.

This does not mean that you should rush out and begin a violent routine of exercise if you have been doing none for years and are approaching or are at midlife, or past it. It would be foolish to do so before having a physical checkup, and then you should feel your way along very slowly.

But—I have so often seen the happy results of sensible exercise when taken by middle-aged women, that I am enthusiastic about it. The results in appearance were lovely, but even more important, constipation and stiff joints and fatigue disappeared. If you would like to have my leaflet No. 25, "Six Introductory Exercises," for beginners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

News! Shell Dolly!



by Alice Brooks

New fashions! Set your table with shell-shaped dollies! Extra handsome if they're each in a different color. You can use them as a chair-set or for buffet!

You'll love your new dollies! Pattern 7224; crochet directions for large and small dolly. Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book. Brimful of new ideas, it's only 25 cents. Ninety-one illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus six easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.



United at Quiet Ceremony

Rev. T. H. McAllister officiated at the quiet ceremony in the vestry of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church recently which united Lois Georgina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Massick, Montreal Street, and Allan Frederick Nobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, Montreal Street. (Photo by Jus-Rite.)



Married in St. John's Church

A recent nuptial service in St. John's Anglican Church united Roseline Frances, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Marks, Boyd Street, and John Creighton Murray, son of Mrs. Alice Murray, Grenville Avenue, and late Mr. Murray. Rev. R. J. Pierce, Bishop of Athabaska, performed the ceremony. (Photo by Jonas.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

In honor of Miss Hilda Hesson, national director of Progressive Conservative Women, the Victoria branch of the association will hold a picnic lunch on Wednesday at the Shawigan Lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron. Transportation is being arranged. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Sinclair Elliott, B.3786, or Mrs. C. H. Smith, E.3731.

Miss Anna Johnson, who will marry Eugene O'Neill this evening, was entertained by her three sisters at a surprise shower; given recently in her home, 3937 Cedar Hill Crossroad. Hostesses were Miss Joyce Johnson, who will be maid of honor; Miss Marie Johnson and Miss Bernice Johnson, bridesmaids. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of pink roses. Her mother, Mrs. S. E. Johnson, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. L. O'Neill, received pink carnations. Gifts were concealed in a pink and white basket. Guests were Misses Genevieve Hartnell, Laurel Hartnell, Laila O'Neill, Irene O'Neill, Joan Davies, Shirley Bowers, Donalds Clements, Florence Dunn, Sheila Young, Florence Ardagh, Pat Slavin, Mary O'Neill, Mesdames E. Laborneau, R. James and M. Cairns.

Mrs. W. Andrews entertained for her niece, Miss Barbara Stewart, at a recent shower given in her home, 2324 Trent Street. A double gardenia corsage was presented to the bride-elect. Her mother, Mrs. L. Stewart and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. Wheeler, received pink carnations and mauve sweet peas. Gifts, contained in a wishing well, were placed before Miss Stewart, who occupied the seat of honor beneath a large white bell. Co-hostesses were Mrs. W. Andrews and Mrs. D. M. McKenney. The room was decorated with white gladioli in low bowls. Guests were Mesdames K. Stewart, Jacobson, A. Edwards, W. Andrews Sr., A. Robertson, J. Robertson, M. Robertson, A. Wilkinson, C. Thomson, S. Blanchard, H. Edmonds, T. Blanchard, G. Bowcott, J. Christenson, A. Gay, A. Hill, R. Hill, S. Wheeler, D. Stewart, Misses Peggy Russell and June Wheeler.

Garden Party At Arlow Farm

Arlow Farm, the home of Captain and Mrs. Massy Gooden, will be the scene, Wednesday, of a garden party and fall fashion show, convened by the women's committee of the Victoria Symphony Society. The fashion show will feature new fall couturier designs imported from Switzerland and Britain and will commence at 3 o'clock.

The grounds will be open from 2 until 6; Mrs. Nancy Hodges will perform the official opening at 2:15. Members of the men's committee will run-bingo and clock golf. Stalls will include market, pantry, flower shop, candy bar, toy shop, house of all-sorts and minute photographer.

The Coming Week at the Gallery

1040 MOSS ST.
JULY 20 to 27

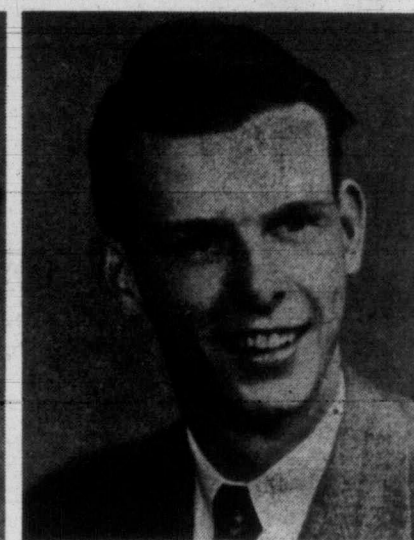
- 30 pictures, recent works J. W. G. MacDonald. (For sale)
- Two works, by naval artists from the National Gallery.
- Watercolors, Australia, Africa and Europe.
- 2nd lecture, J. W. G. MacDonald, Friday, July 25, 8.30 p.m.

Gallery Hours: 1 to 5.30 p.m.
ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA



To Be Married in Mid-August

The engagement has been announced of Dorothy Rose Fennell, 2988 Douglas Street, daughter of Mrs. John Fennell, and late Mr. Fennell, to Robert Keith Duncan, son of Mrs. W. W. Duncan, Richmond Road, and late Mr. Duncan.



The marriage will take place in St. Mark's Anglican Church on Aug. 16. Attendees will be Mrs. R. Head, sister of the bride, matron of honor, and Miss Grace Farquharson, bridesmaid. (Photo by Jus-Rite.)

Federation Wants More Women in Public Office

VANCOUVER, July 19 (CP)—A plea for more women in public office came yesterday from the 13th Biennial Convention of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The objective is "more women in parliament and the senate."

Miss Dorothy A. Heneker, now of London, England, but the founder of the federation when she lived in Winnipeg 22 years ago, told the 400 delegates that Canada should have more women in public life.

"Great development is taking place in Canada now," she said. "We have a great contribution to make in our clubs and we might push to get more women in parliament on the senate."

She said it would be necessary to enlist the young women. "There are many difficulties in the way of bringing the younger women into all organizations because it is hard for two generations to work together."

Young women, she said, had shown great interest and worked in recent British elections.

"If we give young people a special job all of their own they will be interested."

Dame Caroline Haslett of London, a special guest at the convention, expressed similar views. "We must play our full part in local, national and international government," she said.

Miss Elsie M. MacCleave of Vancouver, provincial president for British Columbia, said women

wanted to be partners not rivals with men in public life.

"The promotion of capable women in public life leaves much to be desired," she said.

"We remain unique in the Commonwealth with our Nancy Hodges, who was speaker in the British Columbia Legislature."

"We are immensely proud of the shining examples (of women)

in present Canadian governments, who show their equality with their male counterparts."

The four-day convention closed last evening with the biennial banquet.

Stuffed Pear Salad—Fill fresh or canned pear halves with a mixture of equal parts of finely grated raw carrots and grated Canadian cheese moistened with French dressing. Serve on lettuce cups. Arrange them on a platter and let your child transfer one to his own plate. Children love to help themselves and this is a good self-service salad.



Relax...enjoy yourself on the OLYMPIAN Hiawatha

Seattle to Chicago for Windsor • Toronto
London, Ontario • New York and
Eastern Canada

Fine facilities, friendly service and a gloriously scenic route make travel delightful on the super-speed Olympian Hiawatha.

Private-room cars on the Olympian Hiawatha have the unique Skytop Lounge. Money-saving Touralux sleepers, built especially for this service, are another exclusive feature.

Completing the equipment of this fine train are Luxurist coaches with spacious lounge-dressing rooms, a beautiful diner and the gay Tip Top Grill car.

The Olympian Hiawatha rolls over one railroad all the way; electrified operation for 656 mountain miles, diesel powered the rest of the way.

Full particulars on immigration and customs requirements. Through bookings arranged without bother to points outside of U. S. Baggage checked through in bond.

Victoria Office
612 View St., Ph. Beacon 2622
C. E. Hanes, Jr., Agent

OUT IN FRONT! THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Co-Hostesses at Dinner

A bon voyage party in the form of an informal dinner and musicale, was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Jarvis, Vista Heights. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dennis Shubrook and Miss G. Shubrook. The honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stan James, Mrs. C. Shubrook, Mrs. A. Stewart, Mrs. E. Hopkins and Mr. W. Davies, all of whom are leaving shortly to visit in England and Wales. Musical selections were given by Mrs. M. Groves, Mrs. G. Thomas, Mrs. A. Syrett and Mr. James.

Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Bechtel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Piton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. G. James, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tippet, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ozard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. Shubrook, Mr. and Mrs. T. Syrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart, Misses M. Broughton, N. Bechtel, C. Chunganes, G. Shubrook, E. Taylor and Messrs. Monty James, W. Hedden and Curt Shubrook.

Recent Bride Feted

Mrs. Douglas Ward, the former Miss Georgina Whan, has been honored at several showers in this city following her early July wedding in Tacoma, Wash.

Clues, in the form of rhymed notes contained in balloons, uncovered many lovely miscellaneous gifts for Mrs. Ward at a shower given last evening by Mrs. B. Clarke, 1031 Richmond Street.

A corsage of mauve gladioli and yellow rosebuds was presented to the bride. Mrs. A. Whan and Mrs. L. H. Ward received pastel-shaded sweet peas, marguerites and baby's breath. A fan-shaped centerpiece of pink and blue hydrangea with tiny matching parasols decorated the refreshment table. Mrs. Ward cut a horseshoe-shaped bride's cake, which was served to guests by Mrs. D. D. Clark and Mrs. S. Rynowski. Pink and blue hydrangea and magenta gladioli were placed about the room in low bowls.

Present were Mesdames S. Rynowski, W. Craven, R. Bowden, R. McClure, R. Ostler, L. Milford, D. D. Clark and Misses Olive Ogden, Patricia Whan, Shirley Waring and Helena Hunkin.

Co-workers in the Bureau of Economics and Statistics met at the home of Miss Charmain Steeves, 121 St. Andrew's Street, on Thursday evening to honor Mrs. Ward. The bride received a corsage of pink and white carnations. Clues to the hiding place of miscellaneous gifts were held in balloons attached to the chandelier.

Guests were Misses Pam Holford, Lorna Horwood, Margery Fletcher, Gloria Warren, Leona Hulme, Louise Young, Ellen Dames, Orna Marie Douglas, Winnie Cadwallader, Frances Rogers, Patsy Webber, Peggy Kirby, Marie Darrit and Mesdames B. Fallon, M. Browne and M. O'Hanlon.

Mrs. L. H. Ward, tea hour hostess in the Empress lounge, entertained for her daughter-in-law on Sunday afternoon. Gifts were presented informally to the bride, who received a corsage of Pinnocchio roses. Her mother received pale pink rosebuds. Presiding at the tea table was Mrs. M. Waller, assisted by Miss Patricia Whan and Mrs. B. Clark.

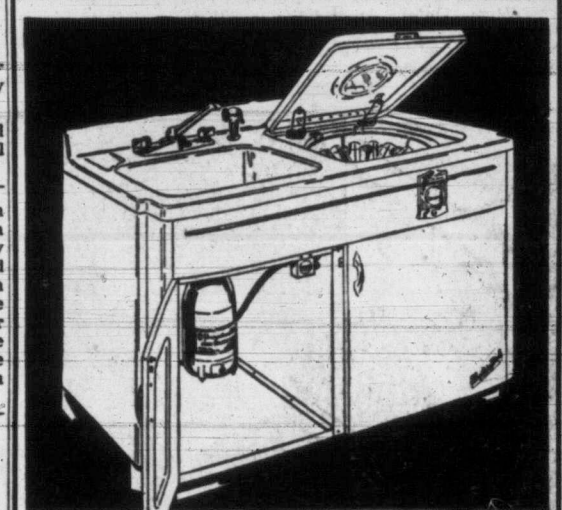
Guests were Mesdames A. Walls, C. Rasmussen, A. L. Poole, Tacoma, Wash., and Misses Joyce Spencer and Olive Ogden.

Ethel Barker Honored

A miniature tugboat named "Prosperity" towed a bargeful of gifts for Miss Ethel Barker at a recent miscellaneous shower given in her honor by Mrs. J. Marshall, 2635 Rose Street. The container was in complement to groom-elect Mr. Irwin LeBus, who is employed by a local tugboat company.

A corsage of pink rosebuds, baby asters and baby's breath was presented to the bride-elect. Mrs. G. Barker received red rosebuds and white carnations and Mrs. E. LeBus yellow rosebuds, marguerites and baby's breath. The living room was attractively decorated with pink, blue and white streamers. Sweetpeas, carnations and daisies were placed in vases about the room.

Tea was served by Mrs. Marshall, assisted by Mrs. J. Boughey. Guests present were Mesdames D. Fisher, H. Glover, H. Schofield, C. Parsons, A. Farey, G. Bryant, J. Paterson, A. Poulson, P. Foulkes, G. Ash, G. Wetherell, J. Boughey, I. Roberts, F. Pogson, S. Hancock, J. Ridings, R. P. Justice, F. J. Mawle and Miss Elva Bryant. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. G. Meeks, Whitehorse, Y.T.; Mrs. O. Hughes, Edmonton, and Miss Grace Roberts, Barrhead, Alta.



Youngstown Kitchens Electric Sink (Youngstown Kitchens Food Waste Disposer extra)

does them all!

Youngstown Kitchens

JET-TOWER DISHWASHER

Baby bottles
pots and pans
vases and pitchers
dishes and glasses
silverware
platters
ashtrays
sugar bowls
frying pans
casserolles
muffin tins
coffee makers
serving dishes
rolling pins

Youngstown Kitchens Jet-Tower Dishwasher

Completely modernizes dishwashing

The revolutionary, new Youngstown Kitchens Jet-Tower Dishwasher "does them all!" Does almost every article you use in preparing and serving meals, and does them better and faster than you can do them by hand... using exclusive Hydro-Brush Action.

Dishes, utensils, and odd pieces are done spotlessly clean in less than ten minutes. They are washed and double-rinsed in booster-heated water hotter than your hands can stand, then the lid pops open for fast self-drying.

All you do is scrape off excess food waste, put articles into the racks, close the lid and start the Dishwasher by turning the handy switch. Everything else is done for you!

SPECIAL INVITATION
Come in soon! See a special demonstration model of the Youngstown Kitchens Jet-Tower Dishwasher. We are showing it daily.

W.R. MENZIES & CO. LTD.
SINCE 1909

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Dinner for Visiting Artist

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Janowsky were hosts recently at a dinner party at the Union Club, honoring their house guest, Mr. Ralph Magelssen. Mr. Magelssen is visiting artist this year with the Vancouver Theatre-Under-the-Stars. He will be remembered locally as having guest-starred in Victoria during two Starlight Theatre seasons; notably in the outstanding role of Edward Grieg in "Song of Norway."

Invited guests at the dinner were Col. and Mrs. E. J. T. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Westinghouse, Dr. and Mrs. Dimery Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Lawrie, Mrs. E. Kjekstad, Mrs. Audrey St. Denys Johnson, Miss Anna Mottram and Mr. Paul Bellin.

Mr. George Albert Gray entertained at luncheon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gray, "Lakewood," Stamp Road, Duncan, in honor of Mr. Magelssen. Among the invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. Janowsky and Miss Anna Mottram.

Feted This Afternoon

Miss Betty Spiller, August bride-elect, was guest of honor this afternoon when Mrs. J. E. Spiller and Miss Betty Marr entertained at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel. Gifts of towels were presented to the bride-to-be and Miss Jane Vallille presented a corsage of yellow roses to Miss Spiller, and a gardenia corsage to Mrs. E. C. Chater, mother of the groom-elect.

Invited guests were Mrs. W. Douglas, Misses Hazel Brunsdon, Sheila Cawley, Nancy Chater, Avery Chater, Isobel Lee, Muriel Lee, Jane Vallille and Barbara Sinclair.

To Supervise Shrine Hospital

Miss S. Dorothy Andrew, former matron of Queen Alexandra Solarium, has assumed duty as superintendent of Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Portland.

She succeeds Miss Eleanor Baird, who has been promoted to administrative director of 17 hospitals maintained by the Shrine in North America and Hawaii.

Miss Andrew is a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Symphony Conveners Feted

Stall conveners for Victoria Symphony Society garden party to be held at Arlow Farm Wednesday, were guests at a tea given by Mrs. Jack Barracough in Eaton's dining room this afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Elza Mayhew, W. A. Trenholme, Gerald Lake, John Nation, J. D. Harbison, Jack Gillespie, Arthur Burns, Ian Butters, Harry Gilliland, Gordon Abernethy, D. B. Roxburgh, Daisy Mellander and Eileen Napper and the Misses Barbara Bullock-Webster, Brenda Taylor, Audrey Miller and Joey Wilson.

First Birthday Party

A party was held yesterday at the Frances Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Farey to mark the first birthday of their son, Leonard George.

The refreshment table, set on the lawn, was centred with a birthday cake.

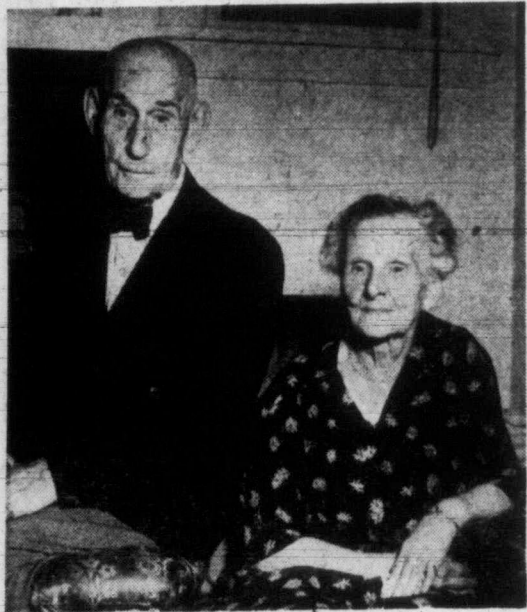
Guests were Mrs. G. Bryant with Elvie and Stevie, Craig Patterson, Mrs. D. Kennedy with Linda and David, Mrs. W. Bryant with Billy, Mrs. R. Rathgeber with Keith, Mrs. G. Bryant Jr. with Joe, Mrs. C. Pearson with Verna, Jim and Dave, and Mrs. A. Corry.

Teachers Entertained

Teachers from Indian schools in various parts of Canada who are attending the summer school workshop course in Victoria, were entertained recently as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Waller, Romney Road. Guests of honor were the Rt. Rev. R. Pierce, Bishop of Athabasca, Commander and Mrs. A. J. Tullis, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson, Mrs. F. C. Goodman and Miss J. Wright.

Mrs. E. Ellicombe of Cardston, Alta., and Miss D. Lucas of Alert Bay, poured tea and were assisted in serving by Miss Pamela Waller and Miss Penny Steele.

Invited guests were Mesdames E. Trenholm, A. E. Martin, E. Lee, J. C. Benton, E. Hunter, E. Ellicombe, F. Ross, V. Logie, A. Hill, A. McKilgoring, M. Scanlon, L. I. Lamperson, A. M. Homer, V. M. Little, D. Thurston, A. W. Evans, J. Massey, M. Janzen, A. F. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Glover, Misses V. M. Daley, A. Glover, M. Polier, E. Montgomery, L. Monckton, E. McLean, D. Lucas, M. H. Mackie, M. E. Rathbone and R. Marsden and Messrs. F. T. Hawryluk and V. Janzen.



Marks Diamond Wedding Anniversary

A family reunion, Sunday, at the home of Capt. and Mrs. C. I. Harris, 1770 Lansdowne Road, will mark the diamond wedding anniversary of the well-known couple. Capt. Harris was, for 30 years, a government pilot on the B.C. coast, and is one of the oldest living members of Masonic Lodge No. 2. Mrs. Harris, prior to her marriage 60 years ago, was Miss Cox, the daughter of Capt. J. G. Cox. Born in South America, she went to sea with her father, who later became a well-known business man of this city. Capt. and Mrs. Harris were married in Victoria by the Rev. D. McRae. Mrs. Lil Townsend, a bridesmaid at the wedding, will be a guest at the reunion Sunday. Capt. Harris retired 16 years ago, and at 83 is hale and hearty and looking forward to the gathering Sunday, which will include three sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harris, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris; a daughter, Miss Margaret Harris, and a son, Mr. J. E. Harris. Also four grandchildren, June, Carol, Arthur and Pequita, and a great-grandchild, Doreen.

Mission's Address—A meeting of Fairfield Women's Missionary Society was held on lawn at home of Mrs. M. Makepeace, Fairfield Road, Dr. T. Hart, superintendent of missions in Alberta, gave an address on work of missions in northern Alberta. E. McGinnis, accompanied by Mrs. McGinnis, sang two solos, and Miss M. Baxter led devotions. Mrs. W. R. Williams was appointed delegate to school for leaders to be held at Union College, Vancouver. Mrs. W. G. H. Firth reported \$315 sent to Presbyterian for first six months of the year; Miss Bradshaw reported 512 pounds of clothing and bedding sent to Korea. Refreshments were served by Mrs. McGinnis' circle. Mrs. Williams presided.

Victoria Symphony Society Garden Party

Wednesday, July 23rd, From 2 p.m. Till 6 p.m., at the Home of Capt. and Mrs. Massy Gooden, "Arlow" Farm, Sayward Road

Fashion Show

Presented at 3 p.m. by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., featuring the new Fall couturier designs imported from Switzerland and Britain.

Other Attractions

Gate prize, bingo, market stalls, pantry, Flower Shoppe, Candy Bar, Toy Shoppe, House-of-All-Things, Minute Photographs, Golf, 15-Passenger Train for Children and recordings by the Victoria Symphony.

Special B.C. Electric Bus

Leaves depot on Pandora Avenue at 2.15 p.m. Returning 5.15 p.m. Return bus fare 40c.

Tickets May Be Obtained at the SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, EATON'S Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Starr, Calgary, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Storrs, Carroll Street.

Miss Margaret C. Smedley and Miss Vee Nealey, Spokane, Wash., have been visiting at the home of Miss Smedley's parents, Langford. As part of their holiday trip, they also visited Mrs. A. Blade and family, Sitka, Alaska, and Mrs. F. C. Adams, New Westminster, leaving Friday for their home.

Mrs. Dalton Watson, Edmonton, is spending the summer months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watson, Estevan Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bryant, with their son Billy, Roland Avenue, left yesterday for a three-week holiday with Mrs. Bryant's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Carpenter, Saskatoon. They will motor through the northern states en route.

Miss Margaret Wishart, whose marriage to Mr. K. R. Wright took place last evening, was honored at a recent shower given by co-hostesses Mrs. E. A. Wheatcroft and Mrs. A. J. Anderson. Setting for the shower was the Anderson home, 1941 Bee Street. A sailing ship, rigged with pastel tissue paper and imitation carnations, concealed the many gifts. During the evening novelty games were enjoyed and refreshments served by the hostesses.

Invited guests were Mesdames D. Wishart, mother of the bride-elect, C. W. Pepper, R. Gray, G. Hendry, J. Gilstrap, L. Sutherland, W. F. Levert, E. A. Wheatcroft, A. J. Anderson, Misses Margaret Wishart, Heather Wishart, Florence Yipp, Gail Gil-mour, Elvira Williams, Phyllis Morgan, Margaret Shepherd, Josephine Hoverlaque, Louise Rosenbury and Doris Drummond.



To Make Home in Berkeley

The former Miss Georgina Whan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whan, Richardson Street, who became the bride of Douglas James Ward, son of Mrs. L. H. Ward, Richmond Road, at a recent ceremony in Tacoma, will make her home in Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Ward will leave this city later in the month to join her husband in the California city.

Exchanged Nuptial Vows Yesterday

At an afternoon nuptial service yesterday in Gorge Presbyterian Church, Miss Sarah Ann Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Preston, 1406 Glenford Avenue, exchanged wedding vows with Stuart William Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rhodes, Happy Valley. Rev. T. H. MacAllister officiated.

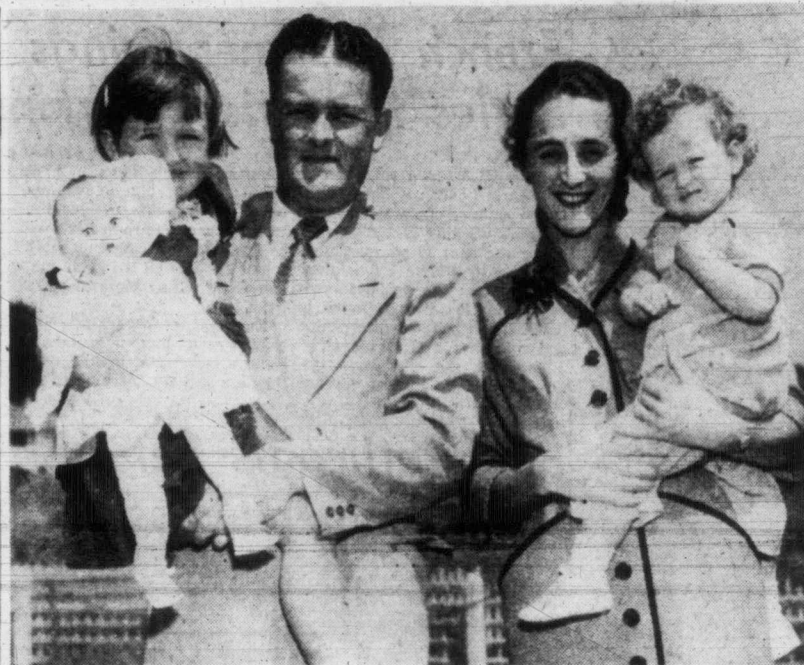
With a background of pink and white snapdragons in floral baskets, the bride was lovely in her white nylon net ballerina-length gown, with French lace overskirt. Completing the outfit was a French lace jacket and headress with net veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of red roses. Traditional wedding music was played as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father.

Her only attendant was Miss Pat Slavin, maid of honor, who wore a ballerina-length gown of yellow satin, with net overskirt and jacket, styled similarly to the bride's.

Best man was Sidney Rhodes, brother of the groom.

At a reception held in the home of the bride, the newlyweds cut a three-tier cake, festooned with pink and white rosebuds. Bowls of snapdragons and Calla lilies were placed about the room. Rev. MacAllister proposed the toast.

For a honeymoon in Seattle, Mrs. Rhodes chose a powder blue suit, with accessories of navy and white. She wore a gardenia corsage.



Former Victorian Visiting From Australia

After an absence of seven years, Mrs. R. G. Warfield, the former Dorothy Day, who went to Australia to be married, has returned to her home for a visit. She was accompanied by her husband and two children, Nadine, who marked her fourth birthday Wednesday, and Daya, 15 months. The family arrived

earlier this week from their home in Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, to visit Mrs. Warfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Day, McRae Avenue. Mr. Warfield plans to return to Australia in six weeks, but Mrs. Warfield and the children will remain in the city for a few months before joining him.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Garden Party—A successful garden party was held Wednesday afternoon by Victoria Chapter, No. 17, O.E.S., at the home of Mrs. T. F. Ward, Beach Drive. Afternoon tea, bingo and attractive stalls were among attractions.



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Give us a few more years and we'll look like this, I hope.

"A wonderful country, more modern than our own, and the people are friendly."

Tell Hank blondes don't rate here, as everybody is a blonde.

Love,
Your wandering buyer,
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Advertising Dept.

HUIB-R BROS.

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Canada

Chapel Scene of High Noon Service To-Day

At high noon today before an altar decorated with larkspur, stocks and gladioli in delicate summer colors, Rev. J. J. Van der Leest heard the wedding

vows of Marie Esme Giolma and Robert Francis Gregory. The wedding took place in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral.

Miss Giolma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giolma, 35 Olympia Street, and Mr. Gregory, the son of Mr. F. T. Gregory and the late Mrs. Gregory, Kamloops, B.C.

Given away by her father, the bride was radiant in a gown of stiffened white lace with underskirts of rayon and crinoline. Her strapless lace bodice was trimmed with pleated stiffened tulle, which repeated in a lace bolero featuring three-quarter-length sleeves. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, lily of the valley and ivy.

Matron of honor Mrs. S. Wylee, Seattle, chose lavender grey

cocktail dress with slightly stiffened skirt, complemented with a cascade bouquet of white marguerites and yellow carnations.

Best man was Mr. Cecil Gregory, brother of the groom. Mr. John Giolma, brother of the bride, and Mr. S. Wylee were ushers.

At a reception in the Cherry Bank Hotel, guests were greeted by Mrs. F. Giolma. A three-tiered wedding cake, embedded in pink tulle and flanked by shell pink rosebuds and tall white tapers centred the bridal table. The main lounge was gay with white gladioli and chrysanthemums in large baskets. James Loudoun proposed the toast to the bride.

For her honeymoon in the Okanagan, Mrs. Gregory chose a navy blue pure silk dress with navy and white accessories. She wore a corsage of white gladioli and pink rosebuds. Upon their return, the couple will live in Port Alberni.

Combined Branches To Stage Garden Party

A garden party will be held at the Caroline Macklem home for elderly ladies, 1322 Rockland Avenue, Wednesday.

It will be staged by branches of women's auxiliaries of the following churches, St. Michael's-of-All-Angels, St. Mark's, St. Paul's, St. Luke's, St. Mary's, St. Matthias, St. Barnabas, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Saviour's, St. Martins-in-the-Fields, St. Alban's and St. John's.

The Anglican Women's Auxiliary Home was made possible by a legacy left by Mrs. Emma Coldrippe, and the home and grounds given by Miss Kathleen Agnew.

Board of directors consists of Mesdames O. Brake, R. H. Flint, F. A. Goodwin, H. Horth, J. D.

Hunter, M. W. Mackenzie, N. M. Nicholson, K. J. Sutcliffe, R. O. Taylor, diocesan president of Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. D. Kendall, Lady Lake and Miss D. Mitchell, chairman.

Stalls will be arranged in the garden and tea will be served in the dining room.

NOW in the LARGE 10-ounce BOTTLE

TASTE THAT

California Sunshine Flavor

So refreshing—so thirst-quenching because it's made from real tree-ripened California Valencia oranges.



Makes thirst a pleasure

MISSION ORANGE

In Step With Style

BY DAWN VAN NORMAN

16 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1953



Pink misted with navy for summer evenings.



Navy scrolled with white draid.

—Photos by Strickland.

New Fabrics Defy Summer Heat—Launder in Matter of Minutes

In the often wilting heat of summer, wardrobe emergencies are frequent. The dress that promised two wearings collapses after one; the laundry fails to come back on time; an unexpected invitation finds everything either on its way to or in the soapbuds.

To fill these wardrobe gaps, then, come the miracle fabrics that are wrinkle-resistant, that launder in a matter of minutes and never need ironing. They are so developed that they are first cousins, in appearance, to the most popular summer fabrics.

The orlon, nylon or orlon-and-nylon combinations have been cut by top designers into suits and dresses to fit every

way of life. They take a minimum of time for upkeep, stay crisp and fresh on the hottest days.

For the summer traveler, these fabrics are indispensable. They mean that she may pack very few clothes and yet be well dressed. They mean that, when she's stranded in a spot where laundry facilities are slow, she can take care of her own clothes without need for an iron.

And for every woman who struggles daily with the high cost of living, such fabrics mean everything. Less in the way of outlay for a summer wardrobe, less expense in upkeep, more service, less fuss and bother. They're fabrics meant specially to take some of the hard work out of the life of the average woman.

Summer Formals

Summer festivities will be climaxed this year with a ball at Government House. Already plans are well under way for the gala fête on Aug. 15.

There is so much excitement in planning for a ball at any time of the year, but in the summer it takes on an added lustre. The warm evenings seem to lend themselves to the occasion, but of course the highlight of the whole affair is the gowns.

Theme of the gowns which will probably be chosen for this occasion and those to follow during the season will be filmy floats as light as summer clouds.

Bouffant skirts will swirl in the form of a glorious fan touched with ruffles of lace and will glow with color to match the rainbow.

As has been the style in past season, the strapless bodice will be the choice of many feminine guests. Delicate straps may grace the shoulders or they may be enhanced with a fragile stole.

Modeling gowns typifying those appropriate for summer formals is Miss Christine Bothwell. Top left, is a gown gloriously fashioned in pink and navy. Navy nylon clouds over a pink nylon net underskirt and a navy taffet slip to create a stunning effect. The top skirt is patterned with a lace ruffle and is repeated as an outline on the bodice. To highlight the gown a large pink flower is hidden in the folds of the ballerina-length bouffant skirt.

An all-over scroll of white braid on navy nylon net creates an eye-catching effect on the gown, lower left. Also ballerina length, the full skirt is contrasted with a molded bodice highlighted by a slash of tucking extending

into a large bow which perches jauntily on one shoulder.

At the top, right, Miss Bothwell shows a gown which is truly all the colors of the rainbow. Pink, blue, green and many other shades blend into one another to create an outstanding gown for any occasion.



Shaded like a rainbow.

The shaded nylon net is poised over Nile green taffeta. Tucks are also predominate on this bodice and the nipped waistline is accented with a puffed pomp. The summer formal season will be a glorious one with gowns such as these to select.

French Designer Brings Balmain Styles to British Working Girls

LONDON (CP).—The first Rembrandt-Balmain collection to be seen in London brings French Haute couture one step closer to Britain's working girl.

For the next 20 years, clothes designed by Pierre Balmain exclusively for the middle-income British market will be found in home stores priced between nine and one-half and 19½ guineas.

Tired of the numerous bad adaptations of French designs

seen in Britain, the wholesale company named Rembrandt, decided to go straight to the master. Now Balmain designs that have not been shown in Paris will be made in the Rembrandt workrooms for sale on the home market, along with their own collections.

This means that middle-class women can buy unmistakable couture designs at a time when they are still the "dernier cri," instead of factory reproductions that are already out of date by the time they reach the retail market.

Balmain's designs for Britain will give the simplicity of tailoring essential to British markets, with a trick here and there—tabs, folds and fastenings that are the Balmain trade mark.

A whisper of falling leaves rustling down the French boulevards might have been evoked by the swishing skirt of a black, mauve and white plaid saxon dress with checks smartly styled in deep Vs on the button-front top. The X-and-O checking on the skirt gave chic contrast.

Made up in worsted flannels, worsted crepe, grosgrain and a new flannel-like material called vigoureux, the 14 Balmain models shown included day dresses, apres-midi (afternoon) outfits and short evening dresses.

Slim lines were eased by side draping and knife pleats that flicked outwards on each calf like the crease to a smart pair of pants. A street dress in grey vigoureux had gently flared skirt with front inverted fold pleat and long slim sleeves, button tight at the wrists with cuff winging outwards. With long, split lapels ending above a double button panel stretching from bra to hips, it would be suited to town or country.

An emerald green "apres-midi" dress in "peau de pêche" (peach-skin) had star-gathered corsage at the foot of a deep V-neckline. The loose, folded skirt was caught through a specially-designed belt to show the sheath tight underskirt.

Full Petticoats Set Off Summer Dresses

LONDON (CP).—This is the season for "sheers," said Britain's fashion writers. And events proved them right.

Light and frothy organzas, filmy chiffons, fine lace and lawn, nylon, broderie anglaise and cotton voiles have floated their way from garden parties and Royal Ascot to cocktails, dances and balls.

Debutantes with limited bank-rolls were quick to realize the value of smartly-styled, wide-skirted, expensive petticoats, lending a model look to simple sheers run up at home at small cost.

Beautifully-finished crinoline petticoats of cambric, lawn and taffeta formed a daytime foundation to chiffons or voiles with delicate flower patterns of rosebuds, hollyhocks and poppies, or a filmy tracery of leaves. Night-time saw them swishing beneath calf-length cocktail and evening dresses in dark organzas decorated with white eyelet embroidery and given a Gainsborough look by the face-framing beauty of a shawl collar.

One useful petticoat outfit has sheath-like black taffeta strapless underskirt beneath halter-neck overdress in white embroidered cotton, its waist caught by wide black cummerbund belt. For evening wear one goes out in the underskirt, with or without an overskirt of sequined tulle.

Such a petticoat gives at least three completely different dresses—and there are few limits to its capabilities. It is, for instance, equally successful under white broderie anglaise or the sheerest nylon overdress with floating fullness to a gathered skirt.

This is the first year that nylon garments in quantity—at prices acceptable to many pockets—have been available on the British market. There is ample choice in everything from lace-trimmed panties at under 10s., to filmy pastel-shaded dresses with matching underskirts for just over £4.

New Design Cures Skirt With a Sag

A New York dress designer claims she's whipped the problem of the skirt which sags at the back.

The skirt, dreamed up by designer Mae Louise Myers, is a complicated affair involving an inner and outer layer. If it works, as the designer—known professionally as Madame Brune claims—a woman can sit around a bridge table as long as she chooses and have no fear her skirt will be bulging when she arises. The government has issued a patent for the Brune idea.

Here's the way the skirt works. There is an outer skirt which has a loose panel held across the back by one of more buttons. When a woman prepares to sit down, she unbuttons the panel and hitches it over to her side.

Then she sits on the inner skirt, which absorbs the sag. Getting up, she buttons the un-wrinkled outer business back.

Madame Brune says the skirt is particularly desirable for women who must travel long distances or sit in an office. There's no bulging, and the skirt stays in a straight line.

CASHMERE COAT GOOD BUY FOR YEAR-ROUND FASHION

Many a shopper prefers one really fine coat to several of the less expensive variety. So she might choose from a line of exquisite cashmere coats, full length, cut on flowing or flared lines, and dyed in glorious shades of pink, cloud blue, silver grey, pale lilac and champagne beige.

Coats have push-up sleeves with huge cuffs, self stitching in heavy silk and rich striped taffeta linings. Good for travel, general, casual or evening wear. Who could ask for more!

Give Hair a Good Curl

If you hair has consistently refused to respond to all pin-curling efforts on your part, better take time out to review the important hair setting steps.

First, understand that you do not need training to give your hair a professional set. With a little practice you will be able to do a perfect job.

To begin with, your hair should be dry, or if it is terribly unmanageable, you may use a small amount of hair dressing. Massage your scalp and give your hair a thorough brushing.

Next, part your hair as you usually do, and begin the pin curling at the part, with the hair nearest your forehead. The width of hair that you section off will influence the type of curl you will get. A little hair, for instance, will give you a tight curl, while just the opposite is true if you are trying to achieve a looser wave. The ideal width is one inch.

Before you start to roll each curl, you may dampen the strand of hair with a little water, cologne or your favorite wave-setting lotion. But some women's hair takes a perfect set without dampening. Experiment and find out what is best for you.

When you are ready for the actual pin curling, hold the strand of hair straight out from your head. Twist the ends into a point. Roll from this point—in a circle—up close to the scalp. Place the curl tight and flat against your scalp, and insert two bobby pins, in a cross-fashion. Continue to make as many curls as you think will give you the desired effect.

Of course, keep in mind whether you want the finished hair style to sweep away from your face (if so, hair must be rolled off the face in the form of a "tighty" curled "question mark"; or towards it (reverse the curl, bringing it forward and toward your face). Learning how to set your hair so that the results make the effort worth while is simple, and will take very little of your time.

Enchantment for Summer Evenings

Gowns of Distinction from Scurrahs exciting new selection... for the coming Ball and all important occasions.

Scurrahs

Where Smart Women Prefer to Shop

728 YATES ST.

DOUGLAS AT FISCARD

Hudson's Bay Company

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Stay Cool and Fresh With Yardley

Summer Coolers

Scent your bath with refreshing bath salts, then powder with cooling Yardley talcum. Stay cool and fragrant throughout the day with Yardley colognes.

Solid Colognes	1.50
Liquid Colognes	1.75
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Talcum Powder	75c, 1.50

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1.50

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for GOOD summer GROOMING

Not a hair out of place

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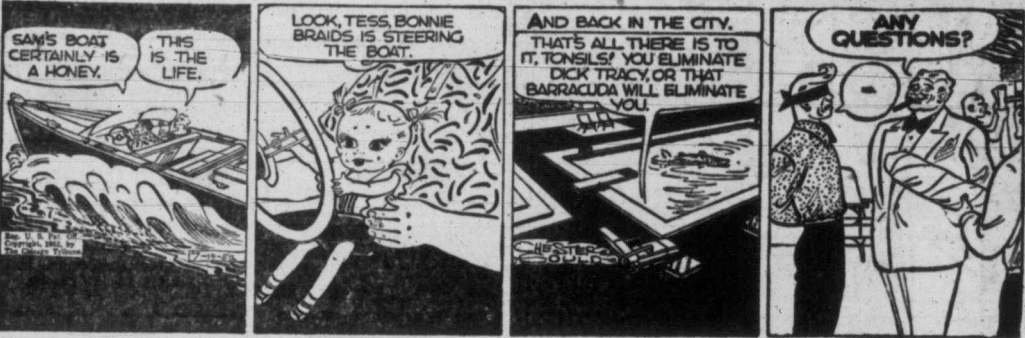
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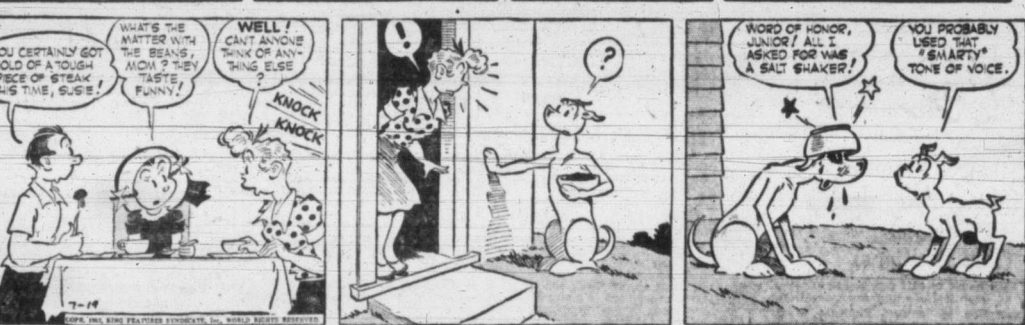
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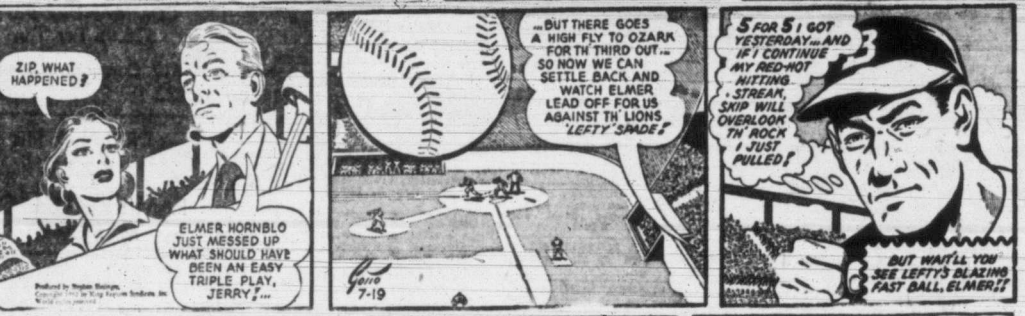
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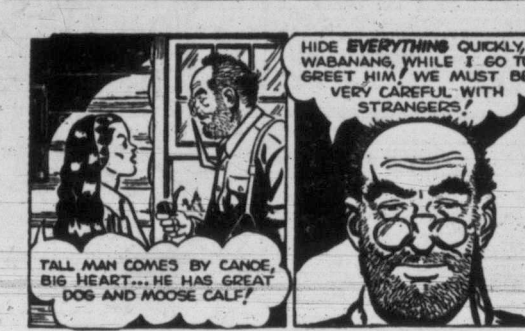
KING AROO



BOARDING HOUSE



MARK TRAIL



BUZ SAWYER



ORPHAN ANNIE



Have We Met Before?

Patrick Melton, nine, of 2340 Lincoln Road, left, was dressed as a ballet dancer and Maxine McClure, twelve, of 2431 Bowker Avenue, right, was a popcorn vendor at the Willows Playground fancy dress contest Friday. But the two just couldn't figure out who it was behind the big nose and moustache until Craig Andrews, 12, of 2324 Trent Street, took off his disguise. All three were awarded prizes. (Times Photo.)

Serious Business This

"You boys know the rules—keep your punches up and break when I tell you." Those were grave instructions given by young referee John Fraser, 2431 Currie, to Gig Tait, 8½, 984 Island Road, left, and Gary Elliott, 9, 1051 Hampshire Road, at the start of Friday's main event on the Windsor Playground's boxing card. The two young sluggers went five rounds and were so evenly matched the fight was called a draw.

Piccard Family Now on Island To Try Closer Look at Mars

The "High-Flying Piccards" are not a team of trapeze artists, but they do fly high. They are Dr. Jean Piccard and his wife, Dr. Jeanette Piccard, now holidaying at Elan Centre, Cherry Point, who in 1934 ascended to a height of 57,549 feet by balloon in a study of the stratosphere. Ever since that time they have considered another invasion of the stratosphere, and are now endeavoring to raise \$250,000 to finance an expedition in 1954. The planet Mars will then be at its nearest position to the earth, and the Piccards hope to make spectrum analyses to determine its water and oxygen content. The Swiss-born chemist and aeronaut did the scientific research on their 1934 flight, while his wife, a leader in the field of education and psychology, was his pilot. "Piloting in this case doesn't mean that you can steer the balloon," Mrs. Piccard told reporters at the resort. "The winds control your movement, but the pilot controls rise and descent." They will likely ascend from a Varied Sizes. Moths vary greatly in size. Some are almost invisible while others have a wingspread of seven or eight inches.

Municipalities Seek Two Expert Officers

Two municipal officials are being sought in Greater Victoria. Oak Bay wants a qualified assessor to supervise re-assessment of properties throughout the municipality, while Saanich is seeking an engineering instrument man. Applications for the assessor's job close July 31. The job will last about two years.

Yachtsman Tells of Idyllic Cruise in Islands of Pacific

An idyllic five years cruising among Pacific islands, with more than a normal share of fair winds and following seas, was described Friday to Victoria Lions by H. N. Scott of Sydney, Australia. With his wife, the owner of the yacht New Silver Gull was a guest of the weekly club luncheon. He told the club he and his wife built the 43-foot ketch expressly for the long voyage to B.C. On their leisurely way north, they paused at Tasmania, Canton Island, Tahiti, Samoa, the Fiji Islands and the Hawaiian Islands.

For More Fun on Your VACATION



Make It a Point to Read OUT OUR WAY The Worry Wart suggests you take it easy on vacation—and we suggest you have the Victoria Daily Times mailed to your vacation address. Simply phone B-3131.

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25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

STEWART & HUDSON
HOME BUILDERS HEADQUARTERS
MID-YEAR INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

Here's your chance to save on overstocks of:
Dunnalona plaster base and ceiling tiles, also 18" x 24" sheet—the finest plaster base, insulates equal to several inches of ordinary insulation, less plaster costs. Can also be used as ceiling tiles as edges are beveled. Special price per square foot, only \$1.25.
Dunnalona Vee-Lite Tiles. A decorative ceiling tile with top edges and end-joints for attractive and pleasing appearance. Easy to install and quick to apply. Size 18" x 24". Special price per square foot of 50 square feet, only \$1.25.

CEDAR LATH SHAKES
The perfect siding job—anybody can apply Cedarlath easily and quickly—needs no painting for several years. Double courses added insulation. Choice of 10 colors. Price \$1.25 a unit on beautiful Raincoat Gray Cedarlath. A duplicate shipment means your gain while they last. Per unit, including tax and under-course, \$7.50.

GOING FAST
Our last carload of favorite "C" grade doors—when painted most of these doors look just like the real thing. In kitchen, bedrooms, closets, basements, garage, and many other places. Your selection of 12 sizes, from 4' x 6' to 6' x 8'.

SCREEN DOORS
Buy your white doors as available. Full screen, only \$4.25. Panel bottom, only \$6.75.

LOOK THESE OVER
Stucco paint, many popular colors, 10 lbs., \$2.25.
Pacific Brand outside paint, white only, gallon, \$2.25.

We still have a good selection of all types of plywood—standard type and exterior sheathing. P.V. treated, underlayment, and a large selection of finished lumber, casing, mouldings, flooring, siding, etc.—order while stocks are complete. Cement, sand, gravel, lime, brick, plaster, again tile, sewer pipe, etc.

NEXT TIME, WHY NOT TRY US FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEWART & HUDSON LIMITED
405 GORGE ROAD B 217, B 2613

BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LIMITED
Business as usual at Victoria's most complete millwork factory. Phone 300.

Also at our retail store and warehouse you will find complete stocks in all sizes.

SASH, WINDOWS, DOORS, FRAMES, KITCHENS, DETAIL MILLWORK

Edge Grain Cedar Boot Lumber, Yellow Cedar Lumber and Paneling, Hardwood Lumber of all types, Hardwood Plywoods and Veneers

Large or small orders to your complete satisfaction.

BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LIMITED
350 GARRARD STREET B 217

Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros. Ltd.

POR PATIO AND PAVING VERMONT SLATE

Attractive coloring, black, green, purple, brown, and mottled.

Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros. Ltd.

Two warehouses to serve you.
900 Wharf Street B 2105, B 2151, Douglas

FENCING FOR LESS
1" x 4 Common Slating 100 per M.
as 2" x 4 Common Slating 100 per M.
1" x 4 Common Slating 100 per M.

SAANICH LUMBER YARDS
3641 Douglas 100 per M.
3638 100 per M.
Evenings: 9:30

ISLAND BLDG. SUPPLY CO.
"EVERYTHING IN BUILDING SUPPLIES"
"HEAT PUMP" FIREPLACES
"IDEAL" METAL WINDOWS

Lime, cement, sand and gravel, ready-mix concrete, rock and chert, plaster products, gyp and stucco, brick, tile, pipe, and other building materials.

Home Improvement Specials
Two-inch galvanized downspout, 10-foot length \$1.00
Two-inch galvanized elbow, each 35c
Kingspan Sealant—Drain, Vent, Fireproof, Paints—Hardware

Robert Walker & Sons Ltd.
Builder's Supplies
609 David Street B 2323

NOW—Rapidly-operated HOLMES OVER-HEAD GARAGE DOORS—Three-year guarantee. Installation complete, \$75. Terms, \$25 down, \$25 monthly.

SUN RAY PRODUCTS LTD.
3811 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE B 4231

LUMBER TO CLEAR AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

ATOM LUMBER CO.
318 JOHNSON ST. WEST, across from the roundhouse, next to Victoria West Park. B 2349

BABY FURNITURE
Here is your opportunity to get a complete group of baby furniture including:
Baby Carriage, Crib and Mattress, Play Pen and High Chair, etc.

Trade in your old furniture for a new baby furniture set at Royal Crest. Or, furniture on a new baby furniture set at Royal Crest.

CHESTERFIELD CLEANING
We will come to your home and clean your carpets, drapes, curtains, etc. at only \$1.00 per room. We also clean your upholstery and automobile upholstery. Call Ambler Home Service B 5572.

ATLAS MATTRESS SHOP—All types of mattresses, box springs, Hollywood beds, upholstering, best cushions and tool cases. Alterations and repairs. 2714 Quadra at Hillside, Garden 6225.

GOOD USED FURNITURE
Bought and sold.
3111 Fort Street B 2022, B 2069

FOR SALE—LOYALTY MAPLE FURNITURE
bed, slumber king perfect, and beautiful mattress in perfect condition. Phone B 2322.

A LARGE CONSignment OF "TRADER" FURNITURE
used furniture and furniture. Call Ambler Home Service B 5572.

FURNITURE REPAIRS
Call Ambler Home Service B 5572.

IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES

Radio time and programs are furnished by stations and networks and are subject to last minute changes. The Times assumes no responsibility for inaccurate listings.

SATURDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

CKDA	CKVI	CKU	CKIR	CKOM	CKJR	CKV	CKOR	CKWX
12:00 News and Roundup P.A. Show Town Crier	Duncan Hour Duncan Hour Duncan Hour	A La Volette First Baller Reporting Home	News Anish Show First Baller	Note by Note Rock Times Quest Star	12:00 Green Gold 12:15 Pulse Reports 12:30 R. Wimmer 12:45 Stu. Craig Show	Western Serenade Western Serenade Foe Wee Rees	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Clyde Beatty Clyde Beatty Your Animal Friends
1:00 News; Sports 1:15 Tupper's Scrapbook 1:30 Tupper's Scrapbook	Duncan Hour Duncan Hour Duncan Hour	News; Vernon Days Vernon Days Soiree A Quebec	River Jamore River Jamore River Jamore	Jamboree Jamboree Jamboree	1:00 News 1:15 News 1:30 News	Hawaii Calls Hawaii Calls Hawaii Calls	Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra	News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports
2:00 News; Martin 2:15 News; Martin 2:30 News; Martin	News News News	News; Vernon Days Vernon Days Soiree A Quebec	Gun Smoke Gun Smoke Gun Smoke	Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley	2:00 News 2:15 News 2:30 News	College Choir College Choir College Choir	News News News	News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports
3:00 News; Martin 3:15 News; Martin 3:30 News; Martin	News News News	News; Vernon Days Vernon Days Soiree A Quebec	Gun Smoke Gun Smoke Gun Smoke	Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley	3:00 News 3:15 News 3:30 News	College Choir College Choir College Choir	News News News	News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports
4:00 News; Martin 4:15 News; Martin 4:30 News; Martin	News News News	News; Vernon Days Vernon Days Soiree A Quebec	Gun Smoke Gun Smoke Gun Smoke	Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley	4:00 News 4:15 News 4:30 News	College Choir College Choir College Choir	News News News	News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports
5:00 News; Martin 5:15 News; Martin 5:30 News; Martin	News News News	News; Vernon Days Vernon Days Soiree A Quebec	Gun Smoke Gun Smoke Gun Smoke	Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley	5:00 News 5:15 News 5:30 News	College Choir College Choir College Choir	News News News	News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports
6:00 News; Martin 6:15 News; Martin 6:30 News; Martin	News News News	News; Vernon Days Vernon Days Soiree A Quebec	Gun Smoke Gun Smoke Gun Smoke	Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News	College Choir College Choir College Choir	News News News	News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports
7:00 News; Martin 7:15 News; Martin 7:30 News; Martin	News News News	News; Vernon Days Vernon Days Soiree A Quebec	Gun Smoke Gun Smoke Gun Smoke	Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley	7:00 News 7:15 News 7:30 News	College Choir College Choir College Choir	News News News	News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports
8:00 News; Martin 8:15 News; Martin 8:30 News; Martin	News News News	News; Vernon Days Vernon Days Soiree A Quebec	Gun Smoke Gun Smoke Gun Smoke	Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley	8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News	College Choir College Choir College Choir	News News News	News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports
9:00 News; Martin 9:15 News; Martin 9:30 News; Martin	News News News	News; Vernon Days Vernon Days Soiree A Quebec	Gun Smoke Gun Smoke Gun Smoke	Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley	9:00 News 9:15 News 9:30 News	College Choir College Choir College Choir	News News News	News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports
10:00 News; Martin 10:15 News; Martin 10:30 News; Martin	News News News	News; Vernon Days Vernon Days Soiree A Quebec	Gun Smoke Gun Smoke Gun Smoke	Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley	10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 News	College Choir College Choir College Choir	News News News	News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports
11:00 News; Martin 11:15 News; Martin 11:30 News; Martin	News News News	News; Vernon Days Vernon Days Soiree A Quebec	Gun Smoke Gun Smoke Gun Smoke	Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News	College Choir College Choir College Choir	News News News	News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports
12:00 News; Martin 12:15 News; Martin 12:30 News; Martin	News News News	News; Vernon Days Vernon Days Soiree A Quebec	Gun Smoke Gun Smoke Gun Smoke	Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley Tin Pan Alley	12:00 News 12:15 News 12:30 News	College Choir College Choir College Choir	News News News	News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

CKDA	CKVI	CKU	CKIR	CKOM	CKJR	CKV	CKOR	CKWX
6:00 News; Manning 6:15 Premier, Manning 6:30 Premier, Manning	Family Album Family Album Family Album	News News News	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	6:00 News 6:15 Morning Show 6:30 Morning Show	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	6:00 News 6:15 Morning Show 6:30 Morning Show
7:00 News; Sports 7:15 News; Sports 7:30 News; Sports	News News News	News News News	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	7:00 News 7:15 Morning Show 7:30 Morning Show	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	7:00 News 7:15 Morning Show 7:30 Morning Show
8:00 News; Sports 8:15 News; Sports 8:30 News; Sports	News News News	News News News	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	8:00 News 8:15 Morning Show 8:30 Morning Show	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	8:00 News 8:15 Morning Show 8:30 Morning Show
9:00 News; Sports 9:15 News; Sports 9:30 News; Sports	News News News	News News News	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	9:00 News 9:15 Morning Show 9:30 Morning Show	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	9:00 News 9:15 Morning Show 9:30 Morning Show
10:00 News; Sports 10:15 News; Sports 10:30 News; Sports	News News News	News News News	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	10:00 News 10:15 Morning Show 10:30 Morning Show	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	10:00 News 10:15 Morning Show 10:30 Morning Show
11:00 News; Sports 11:15 News; Sports 11:30 News; Sports	News News News	News News News	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	11:00 News 11:15 Morning Show 11:30 Morning Show	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	11:00 News 11:15 Morning Show 11:30 Morning Show
12:00 News; Sports 12:15 News; Sports 12:30 News; Sports	News News News	News News News	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	12:00 News 12:15 Morning Show 12:30 Morning Show	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	12:00 News 12:15 Morning Show 12:30 Morning Show
1:00 News; Sports 1:15 News; Sports 1:30 News; Sports	News News News	News News News	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	1:00 News 1:15 Morning Show 1:30 Morning Show	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	1:00 News 1:15 Morning Show 1:30 Morning Show
2:00 News; Sports 2:15 News; Sports 2:30 News; Sports	News News News	News News News	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	2:00 News 2:15 Morning Show 2:30 Morning Show	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	2:00 News 2:15 Morning Show 2:30 Morning Show
3:00 News; Sports 3:15 News; Sports 3:30 News; Sports	News News News	News News News	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	3:00 News 3:15 Morning Show 3:30 Morning Show	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	3:00 News 3:15 Morning Show 3:30 Morning Show
4:00 News; Sports 4:15 News; Sports 4:30 News; Sports	News News News	News News News	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	4:00 News 4:15 Morning Show 4:30 Morning Show	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	4:00 News 4:15 Morning Show 4:30 Morning Show
5:00 News; Sports 5:15 News; Sports 5:30 News; Sports	News News News	News News News	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	5:00 News 5:15 Morning Show 5:30 Morning Show	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	5:00 News 5:15 Morning Show 5:30 Morning Show
6:00 News; Sports 6:15 News; Sports 6:30 News; Sports	News News News	News News News	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	6:00 News 6:15 Morning Show 6:30 Morning Show	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	6:00 News 6:15 Morning Show 6:30 Morning Show
7:00 News; Sports 7:15 News; Sports 7:30 News; Sports	News News News	News News News	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	7:00 News 7:15 Morning Show 7:30 Morning Show	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	7:00 News 7:15 Morning Show 7:30 Morning Show
8:00 News; Sports 8:15 News; Sports 8:30 News; Sports	News News News	News News News	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	8:00 News 8:15 Morning Show 8:30 Morning Show	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	8:00 News 8:15 Morning Show 8:30 Morning Show
9:00 News; Sports 9:15 News; Sports 9:30 News; Sports	News News News	News News News	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	9:00 News 9:15 Morning Show 9:30 Morning Show	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	9:00 News 9:15 Morning Show 9:30 Morning Show
10:00 News; Sports 10:15 News; Sports 10:30 News; Sports	News News News	News News News	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	10:00 News 10:15 Morning Show 10:30 Morning Show	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	10:00 News 10:15 Morning Show 10:30 Morning Show
11:00 News; Sports 11:15 News; Sports 11:30 News; Sports	News News News	News News News	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	11:00 News 11:15 Morning Show 11:30 Morning Show	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	11:00 News 11:15 Morning Show 11:30 Morning Show
12:00 News; Sports 12:15 News; Sports 12:30 News; Sports	News News News	News News News	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	12:00 News 12:15 Morning Show 12:30 Morning Show	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit	12:00 News 12:15 Morning Show 12:30 Morning Show

MONDAY PROGRAMS

00	News; Sports	Newscast	News	Swap 'n' Shop	News	8:00	Breakfast Club	Cecil Brown	News	News and Marietta	8:00
15	Drive Hill Show	Al Smith Show	Bill Good	News	Breakfast, Frances	8:15	Breakfast Club	Democratic Con.	Time and Times	Bo's Inn	8:15
30	Have Hill Show	Al Smith Show	Anything Goes	News	Breakfast, Frances	8:15	Breakfast Club	Of the Air	Time and Times	Bo's Inn	8:15
45	Roaming Reporter	Al Smith Show	Bill Good	Rosemary	Garden Guide	8:15	Breakfast Club		Billy Browne	Bo's Inn	8:15
00	News; Lombardo	Newscast	B.B.C. News	Wendy Warren	News	9:00	HomeMaker's Ed.	Breakfast Gang	Billy Browne	News; Casino	9:00
15	Qay Lombardo	Musical Money	Aunt Lucy	Aunt Jenny	Katherine Wise	9:15	Ann Sterling	Cat Comment	Billy Browne	Casino	9:15
30	News; Lombardo	Musical Money	Laurea Limited	Laurea Limited	News	9:30	Breakfast Club	Democratic Con.	Old Fashion Songs	Casino	9:30
45	Housewife Holiday	Musical Money	Ma, Varieties	Democratic Con.	Democratic Con.	9:45	Breakfast Club	Musie	Old Fashion Songs	Martha Reed	9:45
00	News; Lucky Lady	News; 5-4-1	Morning Visit	Democratic Con.	Democratic Con.	10:00	Jack Berch	Glenn Hardy	Potts Show	News	10:00
15	Lucky Lady	Six For One	Lenny at Home	Democratic Con.	Democratic Con.	10:15	Lone Journey	Tello-o-Tell	Singing Sam	Bob White	10:15
30	Lucky Lady	Six For One	Cluck at Home	Democratic Con.	Democratic Con.	10:30	My True Story	Alvauer	Tom Cris	Bob White	10:30
45	Lucky Lady	Six For One	Glenn Oretts	Democratic Con.	Democratic Con.	10:45	My True Story	Radio Journal	News	Bob White	10:45
00	News; Kind Place	News	Man and Music	Democratic Con.	Democratic Con.	11:00	Whispering	Democratic Con.	Man in House	News; Hints	11:00
15	Sunny Kaye	Wildwood Church	Man and Music	Democratic Con.	Democratic Con.	11:15	Against Storm	Democratic Con.	Man in House	Race Away	11:15
30	Piccadilly Club	Piccadilly Club	Man and Music	Democratic Con.	Democratic Con.	11:30	R. Miller Orch.	Queen For Day	Piccadilly Club	Ken Hughes Show	11:30
45	Lucky Listening	Piccadilly Club	Man and Music	Democratic Con.	Democratic Con.	11:45	News	Queen For Day	Piccadilly Club	Guiding Light	11:45
00	News; Parade	News; Parade	Man and Music	Democratic Con.	Life Beautiful	12:00	News	News	Race Hillies	News	12:00
15	Hill Parade	News; Showase	News; Showase	Democratic Con.	Life Beautiful	12:15	Magic Menus	Cedrie Poster	Kid's Carnival	Ken Hughes Show	12:15
30	Hill Parade	News; Showase	News; Showase	Democratic Con.	Life Beautiful	12:30	Scotch Young	Scotch Young	Ken Hughes Show	Ken Hughes Show	12:30
45	Hill Parade	Memory Time	Parm and Weather	Democratic Con.	Life Beautiful	12:45	Right of Happiness	Scotch Young	Ken Hughes Show	Ken Hughes Show	12:45
00	News; Parade	Memory Time	Concert Hour	Hilltop House	Backstage	1:00	Ann Sterling	Jack Kirkwood	Mat. Melodies	News	1:00
15	Ed Parry Show	Club Diary	Concert Hour	To Be Announced	Stella Dallas	1:15	Ann Sterling	Jack Kirkwood	Mat. Melodies	Ma Perkins	1:15
30	Ed Parry Show	Club Diary	Concert Hour	Housewife League	Housewife League	1:30	Easy Listening	Jack Kirkwood	Double or Nothing	Big Sister	1:30
45	Ed Parry Show	Club Diary	Concert Hour	Housewife League	Housewife League	1:45	Easy Listening	Take a Number	Double or Nothing	Double or Nothing	1:45
00	News; Lost-Pound	News; Lost-Pound	Concert Hour	Housewife League	Plain Bill	2:00	Easy Listening	News	Take It Easy	Red, White, Blue	2:00
15	Ed Parry Show	Walter's Waxwax	Concert Hour	Housewife League	Front Page Farrell	2:15	Easy Listening	United Nations	Take It Easy	Red, White, Blue	2:15
30	Ed Parry Show	Walter's Waxwax	Concert Hour	Housewife League	News in Afternoon	2:30	Easy Listening	United Nations	Take It Easy	Red, White, Blue	2:30
45	Ed Parry Show	Walter's Waxwax	Concert Hour	Housewife League	Doctor's Wife	2:45	Easy Listening	Democratic Con.	Take It Easy	Red, White, Blue	2:45
00	News; Shop Swap	Walter's Waxwax	Brave Voyage	Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler	3:00	Ray Martin	Democratic Con.	Take It Easy	Red, White, Blue	3:00
15	Shop and Swap	Walter's Waxwax	Voice Times	Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler	3:15	R. Kemper Sings	Democratic Con.	Take It Easy	Red, White, Blue	3:15
30	Vacation Time	Today's Guest	Today's Guest	Arthur Godfrey	Dr. Paul	3:30	Mary M. McBride	Democratic Con.	Take It Easy	Red, White, Blue	3:30
45	Vacation Time	Today's Guest	Today's Guest	Arthur Godfrey	Dr. Paul	3:45	Mary M. McBride	Democratic Con.	Take It Easy	Red, White, Blue	3:45
00	News; Jo-Jo	Casino	Call of Gypsy	Curt Massey	My Foster	4:00	Lucky U Ranch	Fulton Lewis	Muddy Music	News; Casino	4:00
15	Jo-Jo	Casino	Radio of Gypsy	Curt Massey	My Foster	4:15	Lucky U Ranch	Frank Hemmingsway	Muddy Music	Casino	4:15
30	Kiddie Kapens	Radio of Gypsy	Radio of Gypsy	Curt Massey	My Foster	4:30	Lucky U Ranch	Frank Hemmingsway	Muddy Music	Casino	4:30
45	Kiddie Kapens	Radio of Gypsy	Radio of Gypsy	Curt Massey	My Foster	4:45	Lucky U Ranch	Frank Hemmingsway	Muddy Music	Casino	4:45

40a FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

STRICTLY MODERN THREE-ROOM apartment, electric range, refrigerator, hot water heater, three block from city centre, available now. No children. \$65. Apply 1015 Johnson Street or G 1181.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1—THREE-ROOM self-contained apartment, good location, built business couple, garage available. Phone E 3332.

FAIRFIELD, THREE-ROOM SELF-CONTAINED upper duplex, automatically oil heated, suitable for business couple. Apply after 6 o'clock, 1131 Leonard.

VACANT AUGUST 1—NEW THREE-ROOM suite, unfurnished, electric range and refrigerator and garage if required. Phone G 8443.

THREE-ROOM UPSTAIRS SUITE. Vacant. Rent \$23.00. G 7466.

UNFURNISHED FOUR-ROOM SUITE FOR rent. Apply 585 John Street.

PATRICIA COURT

Rockland Avenue
Occupancy September 1st

Unfurnished bachelor suites, \$52.50 per month; three-room suites, \$77.50 per month. Electrically equipped. Venetian blinds, hard.

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED

Member Real Estate Board
908 Government Street
G 4127 DAY OR NIGHT G 4127

\$35, ESQUIMALT ROAD

Two-roomed apartment, self-contained, available August 1st. Unfurnished.

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED

Member Real Estate Board
908 Government Street
G 4127 DAY OR NIGHT G 4127

41a FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED, UNFURNISHED

A THREE-ROOM SUITE, KITCHEN, sitting room, bedroom. Adults. Phone G 7138 after 8 p.m.

42 HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED

NICE FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED—HOUSE for rent. Close to city. Fully equipped. \$100 per month. One year lease to reliable tenants. Hagar & Swayne, Ltd. G 5332-3.

NICE FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE

for rent. Close to Beacon Hill Park. Rent \$70 monthly. One year lease to reliable tenants.

HAGAR & SWAYNE, LTD.

G 5332-3

42a HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

UNFURNISHED, AT MAPLE BAY, THREE large rooms, waterfront suite, self-contained. City conveniences. Steps to beach. Adults. \$60 monthly. Phone G 4127.

42b HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

GORDON HEAD, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, five-room house on the waterfront. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, oil furnace and oil range, refrigerator. \$85 per month. 608 View Street. G 4126.

VALENT SERVICE TRANSFER CO., LTD.

When moving, call us for fast, reliable service. Lowest rates to Vancouver. E 4101.

NEW THREE-ROOM HOUSE AT OLIVE LAKE, BELMONT 227-R.

43 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, FURNISHED

FURNISHED HOUSES OR APARTMENTS wanted, 120 months or longer. Glenhurst Park & Co., Ltd. G 1181.

WANTED—FURNISHED APARTMENT

for small business. Own linen, etc. Permanent. Beacon 4302.

43a HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

PROFESSIONAL MAN, WIFE, and two children, aged 13 and 7, wish to rent five-room house with two bedrooms, in Oak Bay, Jubilee or adjacent. E 4563.

WANTED IN CORDOVA BAY OR ELK LAKE

vacation home, two bedrooms, unfurnished, 120 months or longer. COUPLE WISH TO RENT FOUR-ROOM house outside of city limits. Box 1961, Victoria Press.

46 WANTED TO RENT MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO RENT A SMALL REFRIGERATOR for three months. Phone Miss Armstrong, B 3249.

47 CARS FOR SALE

1951 CUSTOM FORD CONVERTIBLE. Your opportunity to buy this car at a big reduction. Over 1000 miles. Appearance and mechanical condition like new. Phone 282.

1951 OLDSMOBILE LIKE NEW

Very low mileage, custom radio, new heater, clock, sunvisor, and underseals. Will sell or will take order car or truck and cash. E 1013.

47 CARS FOR SALE

WILSON MOTORS LTD.

E 1108 E 1108
Yates at Quadra

Victoria's Largest Selection of USED CARS

at the Lowest Price in Town

1951 DE SOTO SPORTSMAN

Fully equipped.

1951 OLDSMOBILE ROCKET 88

DAN, Radio and heater.

1951 BUICK "DYNALOW" SEDAN

Only 4,100 miles.

1950 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN

Radio and heater, fully equipped.

1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-DOOR

Radio and heater, fully equipped.

1950 MERCURY SEDAN

Radio and heater. Exceptional value.

1949 OLDSMOBILE 88 SEDAN

Radio and heater. Outstanding value.

1950 MONARCH 5-PASS. COUPE

Outstanding value.

1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Radio and heater.

1951 METRO CUSTOM COUPE

Radio and heater.

1951 METRO TWO-DOOR COUPE

Radio and heater.

1950 NASH SEDAN

Radio and heater.

1950 PONTIAC TWO-DOOR

Radio and heater.

1950 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Radio and heater.

1948 CHRYSLER SEDAN

Radio and heater.

1950 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR

Radio and heater.

1949 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE TWO-DOOR

Radio and heater.

RED SPOT SPECIAL

1949 CHRYSLER WINDSOR SEDAN. In excellent mechanical condition. Oil, tires and oil range. Advertised at \$2,795, but you can buy it now, on the spot for only \$2,195.

20 ENGLISH CARS

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Radio and heater, etc.

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Radio and heater.

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Radio and heater.

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Radio and heater.

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Radio and heater.

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OH, THERE YOU ARE! LATE AGAIN! IT'S AFTER SIX! I WANT IT DELIVERED ON THE DOT OR NOT AT ALL! GET ME!

BUT—THE PAPER DOESN'T COME UP THE SAME TIME EVERY DAY—

NOBODY HOME, KIDDO—OLD GROUND'S GONE FISHING, I THINK—

GOSH—HE OWES ME THREE MONTHS NOW—

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE GUY COOPER, CHIEF OF THE NEWS AND PAPER DELIVERY SERVICE—

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1950 VANGUARD SEDAN, two-tone paint job. This car has been repossessed by finance company, with only 15,000 miles, as is a steal at \$1200

1949 FORD SEDAN. Fully equipped. Guaranteed and very clean. \$1695

1950 MORRIS MINOR COACH, excellent condition. \$1050

1941 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-TON PANEL, large carrying capacity, in better than average condition. \$345

1951 Morris Cowley 1/2-ton van—only 10,000 miles, like brand new. \$1395

1938 Morris 1/2-ton sedan, motor overhauled, nothing to worry about for thousands of miles. Only \$375

1952 TRIUMPH MAYFLOWER, very low mileage, executive driven. "The Pride of Britain." \$1475

See the HENRY J. CORRAIRI, displayed in the lobby of the Odeon Theatre. The car driven by the stars of "STEEL TOWN" Starts Monday at this theatre

GLADWELL MOTORS

Kefauver Seems the Man to Beat

By JOHN GUNTHER
Why, I asked a weighty Democratic politician, does the Democratic convention always come later than the Republican? Answer: "Because we're smarter."

As a matter of blunt fact the Republican convention has followed the Democratic only twice in history, and the last time was back in the '30's. But the reason is not that the Democrats are "smarter" or planned it that way, but the natural course of events and the fact that the Republicans, for prestige purposes, like to come first.

This year, however, Guy Gabrielson, the chairman of the Republican national committee, cautiously sounded out the Democrats as to what they would think if the Republicans broke precedent and held their convention in August instead of July. The cagey reply he got was: "Then we'll hold ours in September."

The Democrats, in other words, think that there is a psychological advantage to coming second, particularly in this unprecedentedly crucial year. So they will meet in Chicago on Monday, a fortnight after the Republicans, and 1,230 shouting, steaming delegates will be there. Since the total is 1,230, the number necessary to nominate is 616.

To analyze what will probably happen we have to start with the fact that Estes Kefauver is the strongest candidate, if Adlai Stevenson cannot be prevailed upon to run.

It may seem totally inconceivable that the coon-hatted Kefauver can be called "strongest" or even "strong" in that three different powerful groups oppose him so far—the Truman administration, the northern city machines, and the southern regulars—any one of which would normally be crushing enough to kill any candidate dead than the Duke of Wellington.

But—Kefauver has impressive voting power, he's growing in

How much do you know about what's happening inside the United States Democratic Party as convention time approaches? Here's the penetrating story on the struggle for political power, detailed by John Gunther, one of this generation's best-known reporters. This is the last of his four articles on the Democratic Party, written exclusively for NEA Service and The Victoria Daily Times.



popularity all the time, and he will probably come into Chicago with around 300 delegates—more than any other Democratic candidate.

Why, then, if he is strongest, should the machine regulars want to stop him? The answer derives from one of the most piquant and cross-grained oddities in American political life, namely, that most professional politicians would rather lose with somebody they like than win somebody they hate.

Kefauver still has a long way to go to reach 616. The problem for the bosses will be (a) to keep him from getting there, which means (b) that they will have to unite on a powerful enough opponent. Kefauver, they agree, is the man to beat. But you can't beat somebody with nobody. Beat Kefauver with whom?

The first obvious answer would be Stevenson. If Stevenson would not accept a draft, some would like Senator Paul Douglas. But this presents a pungent difficulty: in that, first, Douglas himself says that he does not want to be president and, second, he is one of the few prominent Democrats to have come out for—Kefauver.

Another, oddly enough, is Jimmy Roosevelt of California, who was for Eisenhower in 1948. If Stevenson and Douglas are unavailable, if Harriman doesn't turn out to be strong enough, if Bob Kerr and Dick Russell are clearly out of the question, if Barkley (who would love to be president if he did not have to campaign) is too old, if favorite sons like Humphrey and Mc-

Mahon remain mere favorites some out in the provinces, if Chief Justice Vinson refuses to be tempted, if Speaker Sam Rayburn (who is 70) feels that he ought not to run, who else is there? Who?

That is Kefauver's chief strength—not his voting power, but the grim absence of anybody else.

Truman? No. He is out, really out, and I am convinced that nothing in the world—not even the spectre of Bob Taft becoming president will bring him in.

In conclusion we should perhaps mention three enormous pools of voters, aside from Negroes, who will get particular attention from the Democratic candidate no matter who he is. First, women. Second, labor. Third, the farmers.

There is no such thing as a rigid women's vote in this country. American women over 21 outnumber men by roughly 51,000,000 to 49,000,000, but in 1948 many more men voted than women, roughly 27,000,000 as against 22,000,000.

A higher proportion of women will, the prophets say, vote this year. Among the Democratic candidates, Kefauver will probably be the chief beneficiary of the women's vote, because of his crusade—however ineffectual it may have been—against crime and gambling.

Labor is as hard to predict as the weather. There are about 15,000,000 Americans in organized labor, but not all of them are voters by any means. In recent elections roughly two-thirds of the labor vote has gone Democratic; some Democratic labor leaders would claim more.

A great deal depends on who the Republican candidate is, as is only too obvious; labor (though it has criticized Eisenhower on occasions) would certainly prefer him to Taft.

Among the Democrats, labor would probably turn thumbs down brutally on Kerr and Russell, be on the fence in regard to Harriman and Kefauver, and actively, earnestly favor Stevenson or Barkley.

As to the farm vote, there has been a natural tendency for years to think of it as always predominantly Republican; this is not necessarily true today.

Truman, be it remembered, won in 1948 partially at least by reason of the farm vote; he lost the tremendous industrial states of New York, New Jersey, Michigan and Pennsylvania, but he won Ohio, California, most of the West, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and even Iowa. Farmers, by and large, have prospered mightily under the New Deal and Fair Deal, and many of them will vote

for continued price support. The ideal candidate, so far as the rural and other vote is concerned, would be one who could somehow keep prices up, and at the same time get taxes down.

In any case it is the individual voter, you and me, who is sovereign in this country, and who will finally decide. Many voters hope above all that they will get a clear choice between two good candidates, one conservative, one liberal.

B.C. Pianist To Be Heard In New York

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Vancouver-born pianist Gordon Manley will be the feature artist at Lewisohn Stadium in New York, Tuesday. He will appear on a program devoted to the works of French composers, playing the Piano Concerto in G Major, by Maurice Ravel.

Manley, who received his early training in Vancouver, continued his studies in New York and made his debut at Town Hall five years ago.

Since that time, coast-to-coast tours have taken him all over the United States and Canada and he has also concertized in England, Belgium, the Netherlands, France, Italy and Switzerland.

A successful recital at Wigmore Hall in London, was followed by his being chosen to play a special commemorative recital for the 101st anniversary of Chopin's first concert in London. Manley played the identical program presented by Chopin on that occasion, performing on the same piano, in the same hall.

The young Canadian played to a sold-out house in Rome on his last appearance there.

In appreciation of his performance, the university established a Gordon Manley scholarship to be awarded annually to a Canadian student.

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Stiff Wind Speeds Navy Yacht Race

Opening race of the R.C.N. sailing association regatta, from Cadboro Bay to Esquimalt, was held in 30-mile winds Friday night, and many of the competitors were hard put to keep their canvas on. The 22 entries beat into heavy winds all the way. Logan Mayhew's Tatos lost her mast off Trial Island, and Commander C. O. Foley's White Swan blew out her jib.

The Snipes stayed safe in harbor, and are holding their postponed race today. Today's events were scheduled to start at 2.30 at Esquimalt.

Friday's results
Star class—Aquila, Peter Townshend; Mintaka, Barrett.

Lightning class—Ariel, Eric Dowell; Rania, Spencer Davies.

C class—Blue Goose, Cmdr. J. S. Davis; Red Start, Lieut.-Cmdr. J. M. Marshall.

A class—Buccaneer III, H. A. Wallace; Alcion, Max Young.

Times' Picture of Wrecked Car Commented Upon by Magistrate in Police Court Case

A Victoria Times newspaper photo of a wrecked car drew comment from Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich court Friday during hearing of a careless driving case. His comment came after he fined truck driver Albin J. R. Meyer, 92 Gorge Road West, \$40 on a careless driving charge and \$25 for failing to have a chauffeur's license.

Meyer's four-ton truck collided with the rear of a station wagon driven by a New York couple on Glenford Avenue last Tuesday, resulting in \$2,000 damage to the American car.

The Times photo in Wednesday's paper showed the station wagon, its top smashed almost flat with the flooring.

The Americans—Mr. and Mrs. William S. M. Lash—escaped injury.

"I saw the picture in the paper," said Magistrate Hall, "and it looked as if the accident might have been extremely serious... but it was not as serious as the picture indicated."

Meyer's lawyer, Jack Ruttan, told the court the American had approached Meyer after the accident.

dent—which occurred as Lash turned into a driveway—and said: "Didn't you see my lights?"

Saanich police officer Larry Thompson said he had examined the Lash car and there were no turning lights on the vehicle.

PROUD DUTY
Britain has seven regiments of "household troops," whose special duty it is to guard the reigning monarch and the metropolis of London.

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PLAYS DUAL ROLE

Newsboy Doubles As Guide for Tourists

One of The Times' best street sellers is also one of Victoria's best tourist guides.

Young Harold Scrimbit, who



HAROLD SCRIMBIT

will celebrate his 12th birthday on Monday, has his regular selling place outside the government liquor store on Humboldt Street. Being so close to the Empress Hotel, naturally, a lot of Harold's customers are tourists. And tourists, Harold finds, are great ones to ask questions about where to go and what to see. So Harold knows the answers and when anyone asks, he can tell them.

Secretly, though — and Harold probably wouldn't want George I. Warren to know this—he thinks there's a place on the prairies that beats Victoria.

"This city is okay," he'll sometimes confide. "But it's not as good as Regina."

Harold was born in the Saskatchewan city and lived there till he moved to Victoria with his family about six years ago. He is the fourth member of a family of five. He has two brothers, Eddy and Floyd, and two sisters, June and Marie.

The Scrimbits live in Esquimalt at 499 Head Street and Harold is a pupil at Lamson Street School. Harold's been selling papers in

Victoria for nearly five years now. He's had his present Humboldt Street location for about a year. It's a good spot. He sells close to 150 papers every night and even more on Mondays.

His earnings, he turns over to his mother, who buys his clothes for him, then pays him back so much a day so that he always has spending money, and puts the rest aside as savings.

"I used to try and save the money myself," he explains. "But that didn't work. Sometimes I would save as much as \$10 but then I'd go and spend it all. This way is better."

Harold would like to be a mountie but is afraid he will be too small for that. With his cheerful outlook, however, he thinks it might be fun to be a jockey if he doesn't grow to be too big.

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At last count there were 68 firms engaged in leather tanning in Canada.

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Ar. Seattle	8:30 p.m.		
Lv. Seattle	8:00 a.m.		
Ar. Victoria	11:50 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	10:59 p.m.
Lv. Victoria	1:10 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	6:00 a.m.
Ar. Vancouver	5:25 p.m.		

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